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SOVIET PLANS EXPANSION OF AIR ACTIVITY

Length of Lines to Be Doubled and Plane Number Increased

FREIGHT EXPECTED TO TOP WORLD MARK

General Extension Envisaged in 1931—Russia Suitable for Air Transport

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The year 1931 is envisaged as one of sweeping expansion for Soviet aviation. The length of the air lines over which passenger service is maintained will be approximately doubled, increasing from about 17,000 miles to about 34,000 miles.

Even more striking will be the number of airplanes in service, which will be three to five times the figure at the beginning of 1930. The exact number of commercial airplanes in the Soviet Union is never given, as it is considered a semi-military secret.

The amount of freight carried in 1931 will increase enormously over 1930, it is estimated, growing from 350 tons to 3637 tons. If this last figure is achieved it will exceed the amount of freight carried by airplane in the United States in 1930, which, in turn, was greater than the amount transported in any European country. Eighteen thousand persons will be accepted for training in aviation courses, and this, according to a recent article by A. Holtzmann in Pravda, represents an increase by 10 times over the present figure.

The Soviet Union, because of its vast distances, is a country which is particularly suitable for the development of air communication. The air lines now generally fall under one of two categories. They either run parallel with existing main railroad lines, offering a swifter alternative means of communication, or they traverse frozen districts of the north and desert regions of Central Asia, where their only competitors are the reindeer and the camel. Now a third class of air lines, linking up the large centers with some of the big new industrial construction enterprises, is coming into existence.

During the present year the trans-Siberian air route which already stretches from Moscow to Irkutsk will be extended through Khabarovsk to Vladivostok, with a branch line to remote Kamchatka. A new line will be established between Baku, the great oil center on the shores of the Caspian, and Chardzhui, near Bokhara.

Central Asia already has an extensive network of airplane communications and it is possible to fly in a few hours from Tashkent across the high Hindu Kush range to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan. Before the coming of aviation the trip from the Russian frontier to Kabul often required two or three weeks of arduous and hazardous traveling.

Other air lines which will begin to function during the present year will provide convenient means of communication with Dnieprstroi, the huge hydroelectric power plant on the lower reaches of the Dnieper, with the mines of the Donetz Basin, with the Emba oil fields, the Solikamsk potash and phosphate deposits and

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Scott's Flight Cuts London-Australian Mark by 19.7 Hours

PORT DARWIN, N. Aust., April 10 (AP)—Charles W. A. Scott landed at the airfield here today and set a record for a flight between England and Australia.

Mr. Scott concluded, in 9 days, 3 hours and 20 minutes, a trip of about 11,000 miles over the plains, mountains and forests of Eurasia and the Malay Archipelago.

His mark was better by 19 hours and 40 minutes than the former record established by Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith last Oct. 20. Colonel Kingsford-Smith's time was 9 days 23 hours, a mark which was 5½ days better than the previous record.

Scott, a former Royal Air Force officer, left Lympne airdrome, England, April 1, flying by way of Belgrade, Aleppo, Bushire, Karachi, Rangoon and Surabaya. He said the flight over the Java valley was difficult.

He flew a 120-horsepower plane with a cruising speed of 92 miles an hour and a top speed of 108 miles an hour. He installed four extra gas tanks, so as to minimize the necessity for refueling.

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—The feat of C. W. A. Scott in outwinging Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith over the England-Australia air route stirred England today. Tributes to his performance came from all sides.

One of the first to express delight at Mr. Scott's accomplishment was Sir Malcolm Campbell, world land speed record holder.

"Scott deserved to do it," Sir Malcolm said. "He's got determination and enterprise."

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Tasmanians Seek Control of Whaling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hobart, Tasmania

PROPOSAL to extend Australian jurisdiction beyond the three-mile limit to include extensive whaling operations in the antarctic is being taken up by the Tasmanian Government with the Commonwealth authorities, on the ground that whaling might be a source of increased revenue to the Commonwealth.

Tasmania is the most southerly part of Australia and one of the companies operating in the antarctic uses Hobart as a base. In the Ross Sea area, which comes within the jurisdiction of the Governor-General of New Zealand, whaling companies pay a license fee of £200 and a royalty of 2s. 6d. per barrel of oil, the license controlling the taking of whale, seal and birds' eggs.

Fish Men Tell Judge Seabury They Paid Toll

Evidence Tends to Prove New York Racketeering Easy to Trace

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 10—Judge Samuel Seabury continued today to pile up evidence of a system of racketeering that levies thousands of dollars annually against dealers in food supplies at the Fulton Fish Market. Indications were that this first phase of his inquiry into the City Club's incompetency charges against Thomas C. T. Crain, District Attorney of New York County, would be completed this afternoon—the end of the third day of public hearings.

Judge Seabury has already established, despite Mr. Crain's protested inability to uncover evidence of racketeering and extortion in the market, fact through testimony from 15 witnesses, of tribute paid to Joseph Lanza, so-called labor boss of the market.

It was the owners of fish stalls and small shops upon whom the commissioner called yesterday to demonstrate under questioning by his counsel, John Kirkland Clark, that a widespread system of extortion did exist which would have been apparent to a district attorney whose methods were sufficiently vigorous.

Mr. Crain admitted that he had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOMEN URGE WORLD UNITY BY EDUCATION

University Association Delegates Discuss International Relations

"International Relations and Fellowships" day at the biennial meeting in Boston of the American Association of University Women brought to upward of 1000 participants a wealth of factual evidence, showing to what extent education in the United States is appreciating its responsibility in making students conscious of the duties and privileges of world citizenship.

As usual, the meetings were divided into groups based on work in pre-school ages, the elementary school, the secondary school and the colleges. Adult education also had its place in the program.

Mrs. Rachel Davis Dubois of the Friends' Service Committee in Philadelphia, speaking before the section on social studies in the secondary school, told of efforts concentrated on the building up of assembly programs in the schools of the United States, the cultivation of a "world-minded attitude" based on a broad view of the accomplishments and contributions of the past, plus a vision of what the future may hold for a world whose people are cemented by common interest and aspirations.

Mrs. Dubois outlined a program that had been put into effect with considerable success. The first year's slogan was "Contributions of Various Races to Our Own Complex American Life."

The particular point made in October was the coming of Columbus to the United States; in November the contributions to the life of the country by the Indians were emphasized; in December, with some special emphasis on the traditional music of the Christmas season, Germany was tapped for sources of information.

In February, Lincoln and his especial services in the cause of freedom for the Negro were utilized as a topic. March brought into focus the subject of the Hebrew, in literature and the art of the theater, and occasion was taken to point out a fact which seems not to be commonly known, namely, that Columbus was accompanied on his voyage by five men of Hebrew birth.

April brought into play the subject of Oriental contributions. The rugs and embroideries of China, the fairy tales of the Near and Far East and similar points.

The second year's program set out to show instances of the promotion of world unity through the interplay of languages, natural sciences and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

France Loses the Initiative to Germany

* * *

At Least Reich Didn't Ask Paris About Austrian Pact

* * *

Britain's Leadership Is of Another Kind

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent
By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 10—Initiative in diplomacy is probably changing hands in Europe. It may be that possession of such initiative often excites more envy than is warrantable. It is something desirable in itself. It is made a point of pride in each particular country that it should retain the lead. Apparently keeping of initiative is regarded as not only of practical utility but as conferring prestige.

For some years France has possessed the European leadership. This is not a matter of opinion but of fact. France is stronger than it ever has been in its history. It has restored its devastated regions, stabilized its currency, renovated its industry, improved its economic equipment and by addition of Alsace-Lorraine vastly increased its metallurgical riches.

While the rest of Europe experienced the greatest difficulties, France remained relatively unscathed, and with its gold resources and its wealth of capital has become a lending country and banking center.

This happy situation would alone have given France immense prestige, and, therefore, responsibility in Europe, but collapse of its prewar friends, such as Imperial Russia, as well as defeat of the central empires, left it almost alone as a great power on the continent, and it was natural that new nations and reorganized allied nations should rally to France, and thus increase its dominance.

Nor has France failed to make use of its diplomatic initiative. It did not achieve all of its objectives in the Versailles conference, but it certainly was the chief partner. Afterward, when England refused to go further, it was not deterred from occupying the Ruhr alone. Still later it was Edouard Herriot who initiated the policy of Franco-German coöperation and Aristide Briand who pursued the work.

It was clearly seen, leaving idealistic motives aside, that Germany was growing strong again and unless France made friends while Germany was comparatively weak, France might soon be faced with an implacable enemy. Perhaps France sometimes moved too slowly, but it always contrived to keep the initiative.

The latest incident of initiative of France, the scheme of a European union, has on the whole turned against it. It would appear that radical changes are taking place in Europe and that France has failed to forestall them. Italy arose as a rival to France and became the leader of causes which were calculated to be disagreeable to France, notably revision of treaties and general reduction of armaments to a common level. Thus Italy captured a clientele among dissatisfied nations.

Now for the first time since the war Germany is displaying diplomatic initiative. When it had business with Austria it did not ask France's permission to begin negotiations. It acted according to its inclinations and necessities without feeling under any compulsion to take M. Briand into its confidence. Whatever other aspects this Austro-German move may have, this is, from the viewpoint of the gen-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Tunis Basks in North African Sun Awaiting French President's Visit

CAPITAL OF TUNISIA FROM AIR

© Compagnie Aérienne Française

LISBON CABINET TAKES SHELTER AS REVOLT GAINS

Azores Join Madeira, While Home Army Mutiny Is Believed Near

LISBON, Port., April 10 (AP)—President Carmona and members of his Cabinet took shelter last night in the barracks of the Third Artillery behind barbed wire entanglements and a battery of machine guns as rebellion in the army at home appeared imminent.

There they intend to stay for the period of the emergency and meanwhile Lisbon has taken on the appearance of an armed camp.

These extraordinary measures were taken when it became known the revolt at Madeira had spread to the Azores.

Last night a cablegram came from Lieut. Aragao y Mello, who signed as head of the revolutionary movement at Angra do Heroismo on the Island of Terceira in the Azores, announcing the garrison there had decided to sever relations with Lisbon. A similar message, unsigned, came from the Island of San Miguel, also in the Azores, where the garrison was reported in revolt.

The Cabinet held an all-night conference in the barracks fortress of the "Iron Brigade" and, at its close, issued a note saying that the Government was firmly resolved to stamp out any revolutionary activity, individual or collective. It is prepared, the note said, to meet any contingency.

Unemployment Figures Drop in Great Britain and Germany

Atmosphere in Both Financial and Economic Circles Declared Definitely More Hopeful, While Decline in Prices of Commodities Stops

Unemployment figures and a definitely more hopeful atmosphere in financial as well as trade circles in Great Britain and Germany indicate that the tide of depression is felt to be ebbing in those countries. In the former country a decrease of 110,000 unemployed during the past two weeks is announced and Germany is encouraged by the addition of 224,000 to the ranks of the employed in the same period.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 10—Varied indications pointing to more stable economic conditions are discernible in Britain today and have given rise to a widely entertained belief that the tide of depression is turning.

The most important feature of the situation is seen in the fact that commodity prices, if not beginning to recover from the disastrous downward movement of the past 18 months, have become so quiescent at the level reached in February as to have produced a cautious resumption of buying.

Another feature is that unemployment figures generally are falling. Those in Britain have decreased by 110,000 during the past fortnight. The International Federation of Trade Unions, in a report issued here yesterday shows this movement extends throughout Europe.

A less depressed tone has also become apparent upon the London Stock Exchange though here the immediate causes have been rumors which more experienced operators regard as ill-founded. One story suggests that the change in war debt conditions favorable to European trade has been brought about by the mission to Washington of Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England.

Another sees in the stoppage of leave of certain officials indication that arrangements have been made for launching the long expected scheme for converting Britain's £2,000,000,000 5 per cent war loan.

However fragile may be the basis of some of these rumors, the solid fact

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Plan Approved for Marketing World's Sugar

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 10—Final details of the operation of the so-called Chadbourne sugar plan were fixed in conference here this morning. It is the first time such a comprehensive and well-defined scheme for marketing one of the world's great commercial commodities has ever been carried to a conclusion.

The purpose of the Chadbourne plan is gradually to dispose of the enormous surplus stocks of sugar and at the same time prevent further over-production. The principal producing countries had already agreed to fixed quotas for export.

The most difficult feature of the whole scheme which has just been settled by a compromise between the Javanese and Cuban producers concerned the price at which export quotas could be increased. The gist of the final agreement is that when the price of sugar reaches two cents—it's now only a little more than half this much—the quotas already agreed upon will be raised by 5 per cent. If the price rises to 2¼ cents, the permanent executive committee named by this conference will have the option of further increasing the export quotas by 2½ per cent. If the price reaches 2½ cents the committee will again increase the quotas by 5 per cent.

This agreement has been reached, only after months of negotiations. The Cubans would have wished a fixed price, at which the export quotas might be raised at 2½ cents. But Java planters, whose production costs are lower, favored 2 cents. When the conference adjourned for the Easter week-end a few days ago, the Java representatives took with them to their headquarters in Amsterdam a scheme which was understood to include the maximum Cuban concessions. They returned to Paris this week with a counter project and the present agreement is a compromise between the two proposals.

Thomas L. Chadbourne, representing the Cuban planters and their New York bankers, spent most of yesterday in telephone and cable communication with Havana and New York, and as a result he was authorized to accept a plan which, although not meeting Cuba's maximum demands, nevertheless, is expected to bring about improvement in the otherwise chaotic sugar situation.

The principal beet-sugar countries, as well as Cuba and Java, have subscribed to the Chadbourne plan. Russia has recently recommenced exporting sugar, and, as in the case of wheat, is the principal question mark in this arrangement.

New York Greets Japanese Royalties

PRINCE AND PRINCESS TAKAMATSU OF JAPAN

The Prince Is the Third Son of the Late Emperor Taisho and Brother of the Present Ruler of the Land of the Rising Sun, Emperor Hirohito.

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 10—The State Department, the army, navy and private institutions joined in a welcome to Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan to American shores when they arrived at Quarantine on the Aquitania of the Cunard Line this afternoon.

Members of a special committee appointed by Mayor James J. Walker went down the bay on the municipal tug Macom to take the visitors off at Quarantine. At Battery Park, where the Prince and Princess landed, they were met by a guard of mounted and foot police and escorted to the Hotel Plaza, which will be their official home while in New York.

Tomorrow morning they will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and at noon will be received by Mayor Walker at City Hall. There will be a dinner in the evening at the Hotel Pierre, given by the Japanese residents of the city. Monday the royal pair will visit the United States Military Academy at West Point. In the evening the Japanese Consul-General here, E. Horinouchi, will tender a dinner to them at the Hotel Plaza.

TUNIS GREETS DOUMERGUE ON STATE VISIT

French President Arrives at Bizerta on Way to Capital of Colony

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIZERTA, Tunisia, April 10—The arrival of President Doumergue of France here on his way to Tunis for a state visit to the protectorate will be one of the final official acts of the President before his coming retirement from office. The President will be absent from the capital until April 18. The end of his term of office comes in May. After a naval display here in his honor, he will proceed to the capital, and a general tour of the territory.

The visit marks the fiftieth anniversary of Tunisia's association with France, a period that has seen the rapid economic growth of the territory.

Great importance is attached by the Tunisian authorities to improvements effected in agriculture. An agricultural pavilion at the Colonial Exposition to be held in Paris from May to October will give wide publicity to these efforts. The chambers of commerce and agriculture in the principal towns are making special efforts to improve the quality of wheat shipped to France.

An educational campaign is being carried out among the local farmers to show them the importance of producing better grain. It has been necessary to overcome a tendency on the part of these farmers to attach more importance to quantity than to quality, and to teach them that grain, to be readily marketable, should be uniform in quality, and not a mixture of various grades. More careful selection of seeds has resulted.

The problem of transport is being solved by means of a judicious cooperation between motorcar and railroad. The Tunisian Railway Company, with the approval of governmental authorities, has formed a subsidiary corporation in collaboration with motor-transport interests, which assures the movement of crops in the wheat-growing regions.

The problem of storage is being solved through the construction of vaults or reservoirs. The Tunisian Chamber of Agriculture is at work on a construction program which provides for 15 new vaults situated near railway terminals and linked with them by short branch lines. The whole program when carried out will cost about 50,000,000 francs ($2,000,000). New and larger storage chambers are being planned for the principal seaports. They will be equipped with the latest mechanical devices for rapid loading of ships.

Miss Smith Flies to Six-Mile Height

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—A sealed instrument was sent to Washington today to determine if Miss Elinor Smith has the altitude record for women fliers.

Flying above Manhattan yesterday in a temperature 18 degrees below zero and with "a small iceberg" around her chin, Miss Smith watched the altimeter on the instrument board register 32,500 feet—slightly more than six miles. The present record of 28,418 feet, now only a month old, is held by Miss Ruth Nichols. There's a second record of 30,453 feet for commercial planes that Miss Smith also may have beaten. It's held by a man, Capt. George Haldeman.

Two weeks ago Miss Smith took off from Roosevelt Field to recapture her lost honors. At 25,000 feet she lost control of the plane, fell five miles through the air, and escaped unhurt even though her ship turned over. It was the same plane in which she soared above the city yesterday.

WOMEN STRIKE UNITED BLOW FOR DRY LAW

Twenty-Two National Leaders Tell Why Prohibition Is a Success

THEIR FINDINGS HANDED TO HOOVER

Phases Untouched by Wickersham Report Investigated and Results Made Known

By MARY HORNADAY
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 10—A supplement to the Wickersham report on the enforcement of prohibition laws in the United States was put into final shape today by 22 national women dry leaders comprising the National Commission of Women for Law Enforcement and submitted to President Hoover.

"This group," Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the commission, told President Hoover, "represents both political parties and various sections of the country. They desire to express to you their gratitude for your consistent and loyal stand for the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and to assure you of their sympathy and support in your endeavor to enforce that great protective law."

Pointing out that women's interests center in the children, they demand protection for them through the Eighteenth Amendment enforced. "They know that they can count on you, Mr. President, to preserve, support and defend this part of the supreme law of the land," she said. "May we leave with you their report, based on a careful study of the Wickersham report, to which this may be regarded as a woman's postscript. The complete report, from which this brief report has been compiled, will be sent to you later."

Mrs. Peabody announced to the press after the interview with the President, that the report would be made public tomorrow.

Subjects which have been investigated thoroughly by outstanding women leaders who are members of the unofficial commission include some not touched upon by the Wickersham commission. The report of the latter, Mrs. Peabody says, "did not present the woman's viewpoint, which is an important one. Women through their homes and children were the greatest sufferers under the old régime," she says, adding that "any study of prohibition is incomplete without certain definite facts, hitherto untouched, which the women will present to the nation."

A "loyalty luncheon" at which each of the commissioners will speak is one of the main events of the meeting. The talks and a reading of the signed composite report will be broadcast. William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho; Grant M. Hudson (R.), Representative from Michigan; Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, and Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, are among the 800 expected to attend the luncheon.

The commission's report is divided into six sections. It begins with the historical story of liquor and its effects, treats the legal phases of governmental supervision, the problem of enforcement, relates the gains made under prohibition, suggests ways for improving enforcement and of educating present and future citizens to see the benefits of a liquorless United States.

The women who have been compiling material for the report are not officials of temperance organizations and are not what the wets term "fanatics," Mrs. Peabody points out. They are, she declares, specialists from both parties, qualified to speak with authority, presenting the viewpoints of women doctors, lawyers, teachers, authors, judges, club women, mothers and grandmothers who have witnessed conditions in the days of the saloon and in the days of prohibition.

The report which has traveled the farthest to be compiled with the rest comes from Margaret Kennan Harrais, educator of McCarthy, Alaska. Special airplanes conveyed the paper which describes enforcement conditions in the territory of Alaska.

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y., author, lecturer and noted leader of women's missionary work, will present the first section of the report, a study entitled "When Everybody Drank." Three legal authorities will coöperate on the section on "Government." Catherine Waugh McCullough, Chicago lawyer and legal adviser of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association will discuss "The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution." Edna Giles Fuller, Florida's only woman legislator, will take up "Coöperation by States" and Edna Barnett, another prominent Chicago lawyer, "Courts and Juries."

Eight Surveys

The third section of the report is made up of eight surveys. Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith of St. Louis, first woman legislator of Missouri and prominent member of the Women's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, has studied "Suggested Substitutes" for prohibition. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania and student of social conditions will answer the question "Can the Eighteenth Amendment Be Enforced?"

"Enforcement—Not Repeal" is the title of a study made by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, internationally known suffrage leader. Mrs. William Pattangall of Augusta, Me., wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, has prepared an authoritative treatise on "Time Required to Enforce the Maine Law." Mrs. Harrais's report on conditions in

Alaska falls in this section and there follows a study of "Use and Abuse of Medicinal Liquor," by Jennie Callafas, Omaha (Neb.) physician and dry Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in 1930.

The last two reports of this section are by Mrs. Richard Aldrich of New York and Mrs. Raymond Robins of Florida. Mrs. Aldrich, who is the wife of a music critic and a member of the Astor family, writes on "Privileged People." Mrs. Robins, honorary president of the National Women's Trade Union League and leader of working women, calls her report "Selective Anarchy."

First to enumerate the gains under prohibition is Mrs. Irving Fisher, wife of the Yale political economist, who expounds the "Economic Gains From Prohibition." Mrs. Arthur Hedstrom of Buffalo, N. Y., author of "Gains From Prohibition," has written a paper entitled "Profit and Loss Account for Ten Years."

Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, wife of a Harvard University professor and president of the National Conference of Social Workers, has studied the question of "Alcohol and Health," "Moral Gains From Prohibition" are authoritatively set forth by Commander Evangeline Booth, who has viewed them first-hand in her work as head of the Salvation Army. The benefits that have been brought to the Negro are expounded by Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune-Bookman College, who calls her paper "Second Emancipation of the Negro."

Political problems are introduced by Mrs. Clement L. Shaver of West Virginia, wife of the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who answers the question "Will There Be a Third Party?" "The Texas Test," is explained by Mrs. J. O. Ross of Houston, Tex., former member of the Democratic National Committee.

Last but not least is the section on education which Alice Hegan Rice, author and philanthropist of Louisville, Ky., begins with a study of "Education of Future Citizens." A study of "Youth and Law Observance" by Martha Brooks Brookings, educator and former legislator of Massachusetts, and one on "Club Women and the Eighteenth Amendment" by Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, chairman of education in citizenship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, completes the commission's contributions to the settlement of the prohibition problem.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Julia Blake, Darien, Conn.
Franklin Blake, Darien, Conn.
Claire K. Jones, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mrs. May H. Kempton, Mechanic Falls, Me.
Mrs. Katharine H. Hussey, Minneapolis, Minn.
E. Frank Hussey, Minneapolis, Minn.
R. H. Frederick, Medford, Mass.
R. W. Kelley, Medford, Mass.
Mrs. A. Raza, Montreal, Canada.
Mrs. F. S. Frisbee, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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EDITH BARRETT in Benn W. Levy's play
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"SWEETHEARTS"
Fred Evans' Revue
METROPOLITAN

MUSICAL NOTES PLACED IN VIEW AT INSTITUTE

Delegates at Bowdoin Are Given Opportunity to Develop 'Eye' for Music

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 10—An opportunity to acquire "an eye for music" was presented to members and guests attending the third session of the Institute of Natural Sciences at Bowdoin College here yesterday.

"Music," from both string and wind instruments, was projected on a screen by Prof. Dayton C. Miller, of the Case School of Applied Science, in the course of his lecture, "Demonstrations of Visible Sound."

More specifically, Professor Miller, by means of the phonodelk, an instrument for whose development he is largely responsible, reproduced vibrations coming from the instruments, magnified 40,000 times and producing on the screen a curve 10 feet wide and 40 feet long.

Using a number of instruments and models, he showed that all musical tones are produced by periodical vibrations. He discussed Fourier's theorem as affording a mathematical means of analyzing sound curves, and demonstrated how the harmonic analyzer, made at the Case School in Cleveland, O., automatically carried out this intricate analysis and gave the simple tones which go to make up the most complex sounds.

Professor Miller explained that the device had a practical application to the study of phonetics and the teaching of vocal music and elocution. He was assisted in his demonstrations by Miss Dorothy Robbins of the New England Conservatory of Music.

WOMEN URGE WORLD UNITY BY EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

invention. Mrs. Dubois said every emphasis was laid on the fact that the pioneer is an indispensable factor in every great period and students were invited to consider that no field of study has yet been so thoroughly canvassed that the pioneer cannot still have a share in its furthering.

In the section on "Pre-School Training and the International Mind," the chairman was Mrs. A. Ross Hill, founder of the Sunset Hill School at Kansas City. Those participating were Miss Mary C. Shute, professor of kindergarten education in Teachers College in Boston; Miss Abigail Adams Eliot, director of the Nursery Training School in Boston; Dr. Bessie Lee Gambrill, associate professor of elementary education at Yale, and others.

The discussion was led by Mrs. A. H. Woods, who represents the Northwest Central section of the Committee on International Relations. The speakers all emphasized the extent to which the youngest pupils have been brought into the focus of interesting and permanently instructive efforts to make them see beyond the horizons of their own small spheres to the spheres beyond the seas.

In the section on "The Social Studies in the Secondary School," Miss Ruth West of the Lewis and Clarke High School at Spokane, Wash., spoke of the chief problems confronting any teacher of social studies in winning student interest. She suggested to teachers that they consider very carefully the disservice to the whole problem which lies in attempting to catch student interest without sufficient facts to back up any argument; she urged her hearers to consider the importance of providing students with yorth-while problems to solve.

Miss West said she believed the root of the responsibility lay in the development of a "world-minded public opinion," an opinion which would be tolerant, open-minded, and moved by an intelligent interest in other peoples, and faith in the efficacy of the round-table technique.

She cited numerous obstacles which had been brought out of much investigation as those which must be promptly overcome in order that such educational work might enjoy a full reward. Among them, she said, were a general tendency in the community to be indifferent to all problems of "outsider peoples" except as they touched the purses of those in the community; prejudices which existed in the adult community; a certain "American complex" which is the combined result of geographic isolation and the fact that the United States is "a nation of immigrants."

Miss West said she had also encountered in textbooks inadequate, unbalanced and prejudiced treatment of the relations which have grown up between the United States and other countries; she thought that in many instances teachers were not well prepared with facts to overcome the materials which still persist uncorrected in some textbooks.

Suggesting means of overcoming these difficulties Miss West urged the preparation of up-to-date courses based on sound ideas of world citizenship; she urged that all existing texts whose study must necessarily be looked to to color the attitude of young people be modernized so that the students may grow in an informed and soundly intelligent wisdom with respect to factors of world history which will undoubtedly engage their attention and participation more and more as time goes on.

At the Fellowship luncheon the progress of the $1,000,000 crusade for national and international fellowships, which began in 1927, was discussed and various groups reported on the growth of the fund and the uses to which it is being put.

During the afternoon D. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, presided at the symposium on the Far East and a number of people, among them Dr. Woolley, Miss Ada L. Comstock and Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, discussed the meeting of cultures in the Pacific Basin.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Empire Thea., B'way-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

CIVIC REPERTORY
14th Street and 6th Avenue
Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
Prices 50c, $1 and $1.50
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tomorrow Matinee and Monday Evening, April 13 "CAMILLE"
Tomorrow Evening, "WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN"

BOSTON

fine arts
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Mats. 50c, Eves. 75c
Maurice Chevalier and Mme. Chevalier
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TRADER HORN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
NOW PLAYING
TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 50c-75c-$1.00
Eves. 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
MAJESTIC

Heads International Zonta Organization

MISS HELEN W. CLEVELAND

SCHOOL EXHIBIT PRECEDES ZONTA CLUBS MEETING

Display Shows One Activity of Group to Convene in Boston

An exhibit of school club work, illustrative of one of the many activities of Zonta International, opened at the Hotel Statler in Boston today, preliminary to the convening tomorrow of the annual conference of District 1 of the Zonta Club.

Miss Helen W. Cleveland, of Toronto, international president of the Zonta Clubs, will be a guest and speaker at the conference, which will be attended by representative women from all the north Atlantic states and from Ontario and Quebec in Canada. Approximately 300 members of 60 clubs are expected to register.

The display which will continue during the two days of the convention, shows some of the work of nearly 120 school clubs of Malden, Mass. Miss Pearl E. Belonga, a Zonta Club member, is the director of these clubs. The aim of the work is to give children between the ages of 12 and 16 a wider range of interests and to teach them worthy use of their leisure.

The clubs have nearly 3000 members. Membership is optional and the activities vary with each club. The subjects range from airplanes, art, and astronomy to leathercraft, needlework, folk dancing, millinery and weather reporting.

Membership in Zonta Clubs is limited to women holding high executive office in the business and professional world. Many of Zonta's members represent the new fields for women, such as manufacturing of tools, ownership of newspapers and the plumbing and construction industries. Miss Cleveland, the president, is manager of the women's department of Wood Gundy, Ltd., Investment Bankers of Toronto. The department is the first of its kind in Canada, and the only department exclusively for women.

Among the topics to be discussed tomorrow are: The problem of the older worker, international relations, European organization and education. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, and Richard M. Russell, Mayor of Cambridge, will be guests at the luncheon session, and Joseph B. Ely, Governor, will be honor guest at a banquet in the evening. Dr. Samuel MacCauley Lindsay will speak on "The Art of Living Together."

A classification breakfast Sunday morning will be followed by a sightseeing trip to the north shore. A "good-will" meeting at the Adams House, Marblehead, will close the convention.

FISH MEN TELL JUDGE SEABURY THEY PAID TOLL

(Continued from Page 1)

made to effort to subpoena any of these witnesses, who revealed that the system had been in existence for the last "eight or ten years," the tribute exacted ranging from $50 a year to Charles F. Skillin, president and treasurer of the United Seafood Workers' Union, to prevent sabotage and reprisals, to 25 cents to insure their trucks against disturbance every time the dealers visited the market. They declared their cases were typical of the experience of 600 or 700 other shopkeepers who bought their supplies at the market.

Testimony also disclosed that the employees' association of the market voted every two years to raise a $12,500 fund in connection with negotiations with Lanza to renew labor contracts—an amount which covered the "expenses" of their labor committee and also paid for "improving conditions in the market."

Evidence purported to show that Henry J. Robbins, head of the wholesale firm of Chesbro Brothers & Robbins, acted as collector of $15,288 from his own firm and other large fish dealers to buy peace in the Fulton Market from Lanza. The ratio of payment was shown to be $82 a year for each union man employed by the companies, and, added to the retail dealers' payments, brought the aggregate income at Fulton Market for those "in charge" to $22,500.

The testimony of Mr. Robbins is to be heard today, when an effort will be made to trace the "labor committee" fund after it entered the books of his company, the largest in the market, for disbursement to an unidentified recipient. Efforts to discover the whereabouts of Lanza, who disappeared last week, have been unsuccessful.

Yesterday's proceedings also brought the first clash between Judge Seabury and Samuel Untermyer, who is prominent in Tammany Hall strategic counsels, and is acting as chief counsel for the Tammany district attorney. Mr. Untermyer objected to testimony by George P. Bowler, treasurer of the Chesbro Brothers & Robbins firm, regarding the "labor committee" fund, holding that the whole affair occurred in 1928, and had "nothing whatsoever to do with Judge Crain," who was elected in 1929.

Judge Seabury overruled the objection, saying the only way to show the true facts of the situation was to take all the information possible about it and advancing the opinion that "it would have been proper for the grand jury to have gone into it thoroughly in the same way."

Mr. Untermyer then charged Judge Seabury with prejudging the case and was rebuked by the commissioner, who called Mr. Untermyer's statement "a gross impertinence," and asked him not to express such an opinion before him again.

The Crain counsel's objection to Judge Seabury's view that it would have been proper for the grand jury to go back as far as 1928 to trace racketeering in food supplies will, it is believed, be one of the points upon which the district attorney may appeal the judgment in case it should be averse.

Without exception, the largest dealers attested to the efficacy of the "protection" given them in return for their cash payments, and declared it to be the cheapest insurance against petty thievery and hoodlumism. The fish dealers, one witness declared, had tried depending upon police protection and had given up.

With the inquiry into the official conduct of its district attorney in rapid progress and conferences scheduled for the week-end between the members of the legislative committee which is to investigate into New York City affairs and their counsel, Judge Seabury, the Walker-Tammany administration has turned its attention to a reorganization of the Board of Standards and Appeals, whose chairman resigned to face indictment charges.

Mayor James J. Walker conferred yesterday with members of the committee appointed by him last July to study and make recommendations concerning the board. Another conference is scheduled for next Thursday, and it is expected that the committee's findings will be in the Mayor's hands soon thereafter.

Music

Harvard Orchestra

The Harvard University Orchestra (Pierian Sodality of 1808), G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor, gave its second concert of this season in Paine Hall, Harvard Music Building, last evening. Its program was ambitious, well encompassed and thoroughly satisfying to the audience of good size. Two pieces by Mozart made the first half of the evening, one the "Figaro" Overture, the other a Serenade in D major, No. 9. Both stressed the strings sufficiently to permit Mr. Woodworth to accent his splendid group of fiddlers. Yet each lent opportunity to a wind section which, an occasional uncertainty in the brass notwithstanding, deserves much praise. The conductor, in his able fashion, drew a musicianly performance from his young men. And not only were they musicianly, but they were sincere. It is perfectly obvious that the group which now makes up the Pierian enjoys and believes in the music they play. Mr. Woodworth could ask no finer return than the interest and enthusiasm which obviously imbue his players. Such a group as his is the answer to, "What are we coming to in music in this country?"

With Prof. Edward Ballantine to lend his abilities and his presence in the G major Concerto of Beethoven, the second part of the program took on an increased air of professional finish. All too rarely does Mr. Ballantine bring his suavity, his deftness, his extraordinary rhythmic felicity before an audience outside his classrooms. There his pianistic achievements are an accepted affair, but elsewhere they are not well enough known. The verve, the incision, the resilience with which he outlined the themes of the concerto were a rhythmic and tonal incitement to the players on the stage with him. In this concerto they played as they did at no other time in the evening, taking on for the time a tinge of the maturity and the breadth of scope the soloist so skillfully infused into his interpretation. His technical polish, his swift brilliance of tone found their counterpart in the youthful players.

For closing number came Schubert's Overture to "Rosamunde," lively, vigorous, resounding music, of which Mr. Woodworth and his players made a vivacious finale. C. S. B.

GARDEN CITY OF JAPAN MOVE BEGINS IN OSAKA

OSAKA, Japan (By U. P.)—Osaka has started a movement to make the town the "garden city" of Japan during the summer.

Newspapers, public organizations and voluntary bodies are supporting a movement to encourage citizens and the municipality to plant trees, shrubs and flowers changing the color of the city from "gray" to "green."

PAUL HEADS STATE G. A. R.

CONCORD, N. H., April 10 (AP)—Henry S. Paul of Portsmouth yesterday was elected commander of New Hampshire department, Grand Army of the Republic. He succeeds William W. Fish of Mount Vernon. Mr. Paul was a member of Company K, 13th New Hampshire Infantry.

Restaurants

LEXINGTON, MASS.

Minute Man Cafe
From a Sandwich to a Meal
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Cumberland Tea Room
Arcade Balcony, Chapman Building

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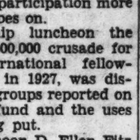
Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 48 St.
Closed Sundays



MARGOT
LUNCHEONS 65c-75c
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Open Sundays 12 to 8:30
939 Madison Avenue Near 76th Street
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CURLEY EXTENDS CITY'S GREETING TO REICH'S ENVOY

United Action for Peace and Prosperity Urged by von Prittwitz

Active and hopeful coöperation between all nations was upheld as the best means for establishing permanent peace and world prosperity by Dr. Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States, at a luncheon given in Boston today in his honor by Mayor Curley.

"Since the end of the World War, the idea of replacing armed conflict by arbitration and conciliation has constantly gained ground," the Ambassador said. "Following the example given by the 10 American governments on this side of the ocean, the European statesmen have recently applauded the project of creating closer links between the nations living together on the European continent and suffering under the height of the artificial barriers which separate them from each other."

Germany, he said, has shown its willingness to coöperate for international solidarity and European understanding. "The present German Government has no other aims," he said. The plan of a customs union between Austria and Germany has such a goal, he declared.

"I should like to point out, however, that there is nothing sensational about it, still less anything secret, or aggressive. It is an endeavor to replace words by deeds with the intention not of harming but of furthering interests common to us all."

Peace, he said, calls for even more energy than war. Instead of periodically having to face the destructive effects of war, mankind is showing itself desirous of being led toward a positive policy of peace, he pointed out.

"Hope creates optimism and optimism creates action," the Ambassador concluded. "More rapidly than others have the American and German people found their way back to the realities of peace and friendship. Will you please accept my message of good will and permit me to take your friendly greetings home to my people."

Rogers Gives $5000 to 'Quake Sufferers

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Will Rogers yesterday contributed $5000 to the American Red Cross for the relief of Nicaraguan earthquake sufferers. The donation was made after the cowboy humorist made a personal survey of the stricken section. It was reported to national headquarters by radio from Managua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 10 (AP)—Last week's earthquake and fire caused about $20,000,000 damage, it is estimated. Property damage ran from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 and loss of merchandise from $5,000,000 to $8,000,000.

Of the total, about $2,000,000 was covered by insurance, but only about $100,000 by an earthquake clause. Twenty blocks in the business section were razed, and the rest of the city was badly damaged but still repairable. Buildings of concrete construction, about 1 per cent in the city, suffered comparatively little.

BOSTON AND FRANCE SERVICE IS OPENED

Marking inauguration by the steamship service between Boston and French ports, in connection with its regular sailings to Ireland and Germany by the North German Lloyd Line, the steamship Stuttgart sailed from Boston today for Galway, Cobh, Cherbourg and Bremen. More than 100 passengers embarked on the steamer at Boston.

The steamer will be at Boston again next month and the Boston service will be maintained during the summer with this vessel, the General von Steuben and the Berlin, all of which are the newer type of cabin liners.

Beebe Expedition Results Are Told

Experiences with and observations of the creatures on the floor of the sea at Bermuda were described by Gloria Hollister on April 9, speaking to the Women's City Club at Ford Hall on "With Beebe in Bermuda."

Miss Hollister, perhaps the only woman in the world who has chosen a profession that keeps her under the water in a diver's helmet, is technical associate on the staff of Dr. William Beebe. She was with him on the Bermuda oceanographic expedition of the New York Zoölogical Society. Another similar expedition is now making ready and will sail in two or three weeks, she said.

To illustrate her lecture Miss Hollister used colored slides and 1000 feet of motion pictures, made under water, the official pictures of the Beebe expedition. These showed many strange creatures of the deep: seahorses, a crab with a Cheshire cat grin; and a yellow fish that at times swims about with its mouth open.

One view showed Dr. Beebe sitting on a rock in his diving helmet in 20 feet of water, writing data on a zinc plate with a steel pencil. Miss Hollister explained it was customary for them to write their observations and descriptions on the spot.

MILWAUKEE FIRM TO BUILD TUNNEL

The Metropolitan District Water Commission awarded a contract today to the Wenzell & Henoch Construction Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., for $4,978,031.80 for constructing a water tunnel of 10.4 miles between the Ware and Swift Rivers. This tunnel is to augment the water supply of the Metropolitan District. There were 13 bidders. The Milwaukee company guarantees that the labor shall be done by Massachusetts men with the exception of their executive staff.

JUDGES BILL IS VETOED

HARTFORD, Conn., April 10 (AP)—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross today returned to the General Assembly without his approval, and accompanied by his second veto message of the session, a bill which would strip him of the power to names judges for the City Court of New Haven. Action on the message was delayed until Tuesday.

EDISON GETS NEW HONOR

FORT MYERS, Fla., April 10 (AP)—Thomas A. Edison yesterday received a silver loving cup from the Florida branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, as a token of his life membership in the organization.

Madrid's Posters Reflect Spain's Political Battle

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID, April 10—Madrid's walls, plastered with election posters of various hues, reflect the country-wide political animation.

The usual multiplicity of parties is largely reduced on this occasion to monarchial and republican cleavage; nevertheless there are some professional and independent candidates described as unpolitical.

In Barcelona the antidynastic forces are split so that the Cambo Monarchist group is likely to be an easy winner. Republicans are confident of victory in other big towns and many actually expect the King to take the hint and give way.

The Left's slogan is "Amnesty and Abdication," and El Socialista this morning has an article with a headline wishing bon voyage to the royal family.

The Premier, Admiral Aznar, said yesterday, however, that even if Madrid and the provincial capitals show a Republican majority in the municipalities the Government is not intending to modify its program—that is, maintaining authority and public order pending the provincial and parliamentary elections.

Republican meetings outnumber Monarchist, but there are signs of a loyalist rally from apprehension of a social revolution. The Opposition denounces electoral stratagems and intimidation by local bosses, especially in Galicia, asserting that 30,000 voters, including many students and workers who are antimonarchist, have been omitted from the electoral roll.

EACH SETTING SUN SHOWS AN INCREASE IN THE SALE of CLEERCOAL
IMPORTED
the modern anthracite
LESS THAN A BARREL OF ASH TO A TON
GEO. E. WARREN CORP., Importers
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CALL YOUR DEALER TODAY!

New England Garages, Inc.
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We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

STETSON HATS for WOMEN

INTRIGUING hats to accent every lovely curve of cheek or profile . . . fashioned of the finest materials. In all the new and interesting styles; in the colors your wardrobe requires; and in your own head size; both straws and felts.

$8.50 to $10.00

Geo. L. Griffin & Son, Inc.
Over Thirty-Two Years on Washington Street
368-370 Washington Street, Boston
Ralph N. Griffin, Pres.
Opposite Bromfield Street

$5 INCLUDING BATH AND ALL MEALS
FIREPROOF GARAGE ATTACHED
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. P.B.LUDY M.D.
UP PER DAY SOUTH CAROLINA AVE., NEAR BEACH
LUDY
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

PUDDING STONE INN
Its lights cannot be hid, for the Inn looks out from one of the Morris Hills. There are views innumerable and entrancing; one more beautiful than another from the grounds of the Inn. Come for a restful week-end. A short journey through the Morris Hills on the Lackawanna. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

Vermont Butter
Many dealers say there isn't Vermont butter today, or if there is, it isn't worth the difference in price. We leave that to your judgment. Sample on request. Try it at the Hotel Show April 29-30 and May 1st, at the Copley-Plaza.
W. H. LERNED & SONS
BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS
The third generation of buttermen
Hotel, Club and Institution Supplies.
RETAIL WHOLESALE
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Waldorf
226 Huntington Avenue Across the Park
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Tomorrow's Birthday Special
ROAST SUGAR CURED HAM
Cider Sauce
New Spinach
Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
25 cents
CELEBRATE WITH US!
We cordially invite you to participate in our 26th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION taking place all this week.
Watch our menu each day for the biggest values in our history. Full Portions—Finest Quality—Swift, Courteous Service.
OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

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1. Look well into the nap!
2. Feel them!
3. Smell them!
Cold Storage
Repairing
75 YEARS
ADAMS & SWETT
"TRUSTY OLD FRIENDS!"
Highlands 4100

G. O. P. CHIEFTAINS DISTURBED OVER HOUSE SITUATION

Expect Tilson Next Speaker but Recognize Possibility of Upset

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 10—The loss to the Republican leadership in the House of Nicholas Longworth, Speaker, unquestionably will have important political reverberations at the next session of Congress.

Mr. Longworth's passing not only opens to the Democrats an excellent chance of capturing another seat and thus tying the lineup between them and the Republicans, but it removes from the Republican side a man who could have done much to quiet the undercurrent of disaffection among the Republicans and to retain for the Administration at least nominal control of the chamber.

There are a number of Democrats and progressives who, because of personal friendship, would not have voted against Mr. Longworth on the Speakership. No such ties bind them to either John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, majority floor leader, or Bertrand H. Snell (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, who, with Mr. Longworth, made up the ruling group of the chamber during the past five years.

Neither of these two men, nor any of the other ranking Republican leaders who are in line for the speakership nomination, has the personal hold on the House membership that Mr. Longworth had. The former Speaker was widely esteeemed. It is known that leaders of the Wisconsin progressive group sent word to him just before the last session adjourned that, while they would not attend the Republican caucus, he could count on them for their votes when the time came to ballot on the Speakership.

Mr. Tilson, Mr. Snell and William R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, whose seniority gives them preferred consideration for the speakership nomination, do not stand so well with the western Republicans. Their legislative attitude has, on more than one occasion, brought vehement protests from the progressives.

Approach More Sympathetic

Mr. Longworth was no less regular and conservative than these men, but his approach to legislative matters was far more sympathetic. He rarely made a speech, never indulged in personalities, and was unfailingly considerate to all members. This, with his long service in the House and prominent social position in the capital, brought him personal friendships among the members of all parties.

In the close situation that confronted the Republicans in the coming House, Mr. Longworth's personal ties may well have proved the controlling factor. With the outcome of the next Speakership revolving on one or two votes, Mr. Longworth might have been able to save nominal control of the chamber through the strong personal regard others had for him.

With the personal factor removed, Republican leaders consider the danger that such men as Paul J. Kvale (F.-L.), Representative from Minnesota; John M. Nelson (R.), Representative from Wisconsin; John M. Frear (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York, all progressives and friends of Mr. Longworth, may bolt to the Democrats and give them the next organization of the House.

The retention of Mr. Longworth's seat is also regarded as uncertain. Last year, with all his long service and personal prestige, he was reëlected by a majority of only 3507. In 1928 his majority was over 30,000, and in the previous last few "off-year" elections, his lead had never been less than 18,000.

Election Will Tell Story

Whether in the face of current disaffected political conditions the Republicans can hold this seat, will be determined at the special election to fill the place. Both parties will undoubtedly make strong efforts to win the district. A victory for either, besides its propaganda value, will have very tangible effect in the House line-up.

There are now three vacancies in the House; Mr. Longworth's in Ohio, one in Wisconsin, and one in Louisiana. It is taken for granted that the Wisconsin opening will be filled by another Republican, that in Louisiana, by a Democrat, leaving the Ohio seat uncertain. Should the Republicans win, it would enable them to maintain a majority by one vote.

The present line-up of the chamber is 216 Republicans, 215 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor. The Wisconsin and Louisiana elections are expected to make the list read 217 Republicans, 216 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor. If the Republicans retain Mr. Longworth's seat that will give them 218, as against 217 of the combined opposition. Should the Democrats score the count would be reversed and unless other changes occur before next December the speakership and the House organization would most likely pass to the Democrats.

Such a contingency could not but have profound effect on legislative matters. With such great problems as financing the $750,000,000 deficit before Congress it would take the formulating of legislation out of the hands of the Administration and give it to the opposition.

Threatens New Status

It would place the President and the Republican Party on the defensive, not a particularly desirable status when approaching a presidential election.

In political quarters here it is expected that Mr. Tilson will be the party's choice for the speakership. Mr. Wood is understood to be satisfied with the chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee. Mr. Snell is not looked to as putting serious opposition in the way of Mr. Tilson.

There is, however, considerable dissent against Mr. Tilson in western ranks and he may find himself seriously opposed. He is anxious to obtain the speakership as it would place him in a favorable position for the Vice-Presidential nomination next year, which he is known to desire.

The likelihood of Mrs. Longworth's running for her husband's seat is being discussed in the capital. Most of her friends, however, are of the opinion that she will not be a candidate. They hold that, while she has always been much interested in political affairs, she has always preferred to remain in the background. It is also pointed out that she has few political ties in her husband's district as she has lived almost continuously in Washington.

President Will Attend Rites for Mr. Longworth

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 10—Led by President and Mrs. Hoover, and Vice-President Curtis, national political leaders of all parties will attend the funeral of Nicholas Longworth, former Speaker of the House, which takes place at his home in Cincinnati, O., tomorrow.

Among political leaders who will be present are: John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, majority floor leader, and Bertrand H. Snell, (R.), Representative from New York, who with Mr. Longworth, constituted the Republican leadership of the House during the last five years; Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, national Republican chairman; Claude A. Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia; William J. Harris (D.), Senator from Georgia, Kenneth McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee; Alben W. Barkley (D.), Senator from Kentucky, John M. Nelson (R.), Representative from Wisconsin and James A. Frear (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, progressive leaders; John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority floor leader.

The House will honor its former leader with a delegation consisting of at least one Representative from each state. A number of states will send more than one member.

CHILE ANNULS FEES FOR TAX INFORMERS

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 10 (By U. P.)—Hunting for evaders of tax laws will be a profitable occupation no longer as a result of a presidential decree issued under the "special faculties" granted President Carlos Ibanez.

The decree annuls the Chilean law which provided that anyone discovering an individual or concern attempting to evade payment of taxes could file suit against the offender and obtain a percentage of the tax amount due. The Government found the practice leading frequently to groundless charges.

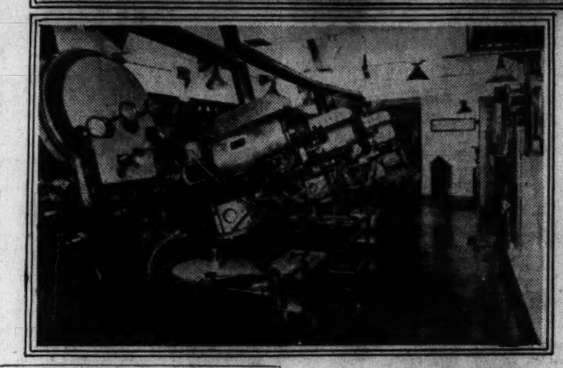
FRUIT SALES AGENCY TO BE ORGANIZED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 9—An organization committee of 14 members has been selected to develop the details of a proposed coöperative sales agency plan for the selling of fruits and vegetables, the Federal Farm Board announced yesterday.

The committee was completed at a meeting here which followed other conferences held at Jacksonville, Fla., and St. Louis, Mo. Fruit and vegetable coöperatives from 21 states were represented at the conference. Invitations were sent only to those who had indicated in their replies to a questionnaire that they favored the establishment of a central grower-owned and controlled sales agency to handle their products.

Linking Americanization With the 'Movies'



Upper Picture — William Haines, Pianist and Composer, With Group of Lancaster Theater Children's Chorus. Lower Picture—Projection Room, Lancaster Theater.

'MOVIE' THEATER HAS SIDE LINE OF SOCIAL SERVICE

Children of Boston North End Trained in Music and Good Conduct

Immigrant children of Boston's north end Italian quarter buy more than admission to a moving picture show when they stand on tiptoe to put a dime in the ticket seller's hand at the Lancaster Theater, opposite North Station.

Morris Bielwas, at 18 a piano teacher, composer and director of the choir at Everett Jewish Synagogue—obtained his musical education entirely within the walls of this unusual theater. His talent was recognized and the management provided a teacher for him. Many others have been given similar opportunities.

One hundred children, mostly girls, receive choral training each Saturday morning and sing in public from the first balcony of the theater about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, except in summer.

Huddled in Alley Homes

Moreover every child who enters the Lancaster feels at once that here he or she is regarded as a gentleman or lady, and is expected to act like one.

Properly to appreciate the Americanization program being voluntarily carried on by this moving picture theater at a cost of from $5000 to $6000 a year, it is necessary to thread through the narrow, untidy streets of the section. Here children are huddled in alley houses. They play in the streets, talking boisterously and defying rules of conduct they never have been taught to respect.

Out of this environment come grimy youngsters, scurrying along under the elevated tracks to the "movies." They put grimy little hands into grimy pockets for a grimy dime to be shoved into the Lancaster ticket booth. Then they encounter the ticket taker.

"What, my boy, it's easy to see you haven't been here before. Won't you take off your hat and hand me your ticket like a gentleman? Thank you."

Upstairs—for the balcony is children's land in this theater—the newcomer finds every face intent on the screen. It is quiet, except for rollicking outbursts of laughter if the picture is a comedy, or applause if the hero turns the tables on the villain.

A young woman steps forward and ushers the child to a seat. If he joins with the other children in normal enjoyment of the program, he may remain. Any rowdyism, persisted in, results in being put out, courteously, but emphatically.

The children have come to know what is expected of them. When the theater was opened nine years ago, Col. Charles W. Dimick, retired manufacturer, officer and member of the Adventurers' Club, who operates the house as a hobby, found the children in his audiences so boisterous that something had to be done about it.

Turned on Fresh Air

His first conclusion was that they needed a breathing space. So he stopped his performances on Saturday at a midway point, turned on the fresh air blowers to full capacity, and allowed the children to stretch themselves. He found this device "blew off enough steam" to improve order for the rest of the performance.

Then Colonel Dimick started his chorus of 100. Ralph L. Harlow, connected with various musical activities, became director. He has been a great favorite with the children and devotes his Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock to training them. He returns to lead them at 4 in the afternoon, when they sing from the balcony.

How the children like the chorus is indicated by the waiting list of 400. And they must work to be members. Mr. Harlow tests their voices before admitting them, and then turns them loose upon compositions including those of the masters.

Jolly times are provided for the chorus, too, in the annual beach picnic at the beginning of the summer vacation. At Christmas a party is held, and each member receives a book, a game, a toy and a two-pound box of candy. A full course dinner follows.

In addition to his children's program, Colonel Dimick has done several things that required turning his eyes away from the box office, admittedly the arbiter of most moving picture house policies. Although the house is small and in an industrial and tenement area, its projection equipment is so advanced that it was kept out of competition in the "better projection" drive of the American Projectionists Society in 1927. The only other theater on the Atlantic seaboard to be accorded this honor was the new Paramount in New York.

No commercial advertising is displayed on the Lancaster screen.

A visitor to the children's hour comes away with memories of sweet voices singing such lines as "The faraway bells are ringing," "Scorning idle chatter," and "Are you happy?" He wonders how many of the millions who pass through North Station in the course of a year know of this cultural oasis in north Boston, where music and courtesy brighten the lives of Americans in the making.

ALBRECHT WINS G. O. P. PRIMARY IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., April 8 (AP)—William G. Albrecht, member of the city council, defeated Walter G. Hammond, city building engineer, for the Republican nomination for Mayor in a listless primary here yesterday. The final count was 14,136 to 5929. Howard W. Jackson, former Mayor, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for that office.

The Democrats increased their registration majority to the largest in history, 5619 of the 6679 new voters enrolled registering as Democrats. The registration gave the party 179,728, or 61.10 per cent of the city's total vote.

DOAK JOINS EMPLOYEE GROUP

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, yesterday became a member of the National Federation of Federal Employees, the first Cabinet member ever to join. The Secretary was presented with a gold membership card in his office at the Labor Department by a delegation of federal employees headed by the president of the organization.

Collection of Matthew Arnold Letters Gift to Yale From Class of '17 Members

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10—A few members of the Yale Class of 1917 have given the Yale University Library more than 60 letters written by Matthew Arnold to Arthur Hugh Clough, Victorian poet, on the subject of Arnold's "Thyrsis," one of the three great elegies in English literature.

The purchase was made through the keeper of rare books in the Yale Library, Prof. Chauncey B. Tinker, who arranged the sale by "private treaty" with Clough's son in England.

In describing the gift and its importance, Prof. Andrew Keogh, university librarian, today said:

"These letters of Arnold were written to the most intimate friend of his young manhood, and are entirely free and easy in contrast with the letters of his later life. In the letters there are many discussions of poetry, its nature, the relation of Arnold's own poetry to that of others, and so forth. They are, therefore, from a literary and critical point of view, the most important letters Arnold ever wrote.

"This first fruit of the Yale Library Associates is a remarkable and highly acceptable addition to Yale's literary treasures. The Yale Library, like Yale itself, has been built up by the good will and generosity of graduates and other friends of the institution, and the associates have organized themselves to make the library richer and therefore more useful. American scholars will be grateful to them and to Professor Tinker for this latest acquisition of important English material."

This collection is the first gift of importance to be made through the newly formed Yale Library Associates, whose object is to interest Yale graduates, collectors, and bookmen in the support of the library, and to provide it with books and manuscripts.

OFFICIALS' SALARIES CUT

DENVER, Colo., April 9 (AP)—Officials of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company announced yesterday that effective April 15, the executive officials will take a 10 per cent salary reduction. Wages of employees remain unchanged.

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BANDMASTERS OF NATION PLAN HIGH STANDARDS

American Association Delegates to Work With Music Publishers

Resuming sessions today, the American Bandmasters' Association, which opened its second annual convention at the Hotel Statler, Boston, yesterday, took up fresh problems facing the organization.

At the session yesterday it was voted to further the business of music publishing houses throughout the country. To accomplish this it was decided to urge band leaders in colleges and schools to bring all bands up to a standard of instrumentation. By this means, it was explained, orchestral scores lying dormant upon the shelves of publishing houses could be brought into a broader and more satisfactory market.

It was further explained that a considerable cost is entailed in preparing band scores and, consequently, a closer working knowledge is necessary between bandmaster and publishers, that future scores may be arranged satisfactorily to all concerned. It was pointed out by representatives from the several houses present that their organizaztions were more than willing to conform to the wishes of the bandmasters, but before they could do so a standard form of orchestration was essential. The modern band orchestration, they explained, required a balanced standard form from which the arranger might note copy satisfactory to the bandmaster and, incidentally, the publisher.

Band scores as a whole, it was stated, are more satisfactory as to their American arrangement than they were previous to 1910. But even today there is often the necessity of going to the European countries for scores arranged for some particular famous work. This, it was declared, could be overcome later when bandmasters and publishers came to a closer working agreement.

In line with more ideal music it was urged that a "more meritorious concept" should be sought from the general public concerning the actual functions of the band. It was stated that today the symphony orchestras alone could not hold undivided sway of the musical world. Many noted works were better fitted to the instruments of the band than to those of orchestras. No longer was the band merely a group of noises at the head of a parade, but rather was it an integral factor in the rendition of classical music.

Interchanging of programs by leaders throughout the United States and Canada was recommended as a means of helping many bands along the way toward the standards required by lovers of the symphonies. "Most educationists are sold on orchestra music," it was declared. "Gradually must their attention be turned toward the merits and capabilities of the great bands of the world. The band movement in America is in its infancy, and yet there are more bands in the United States than there are orchestras."

The annual conference of the bandmasters will culminate with a monster concert of 400 musicians in honor of Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, recognized as the father of modern concert music.

CURLEY WARNS CITY ON TAX ABATEMENTS

Boston was warned by James M. Curley, Mayor, yesterday, against "racketeering in tax abatements," such as he claimed had undermined the financial structure of Fall River and Chicago. He charged that tax abatements were assuming enlarged proportions in the city, and asked cooperation of the Boston Real Estate Exchange to prevent this practice from gaining a firmer foothold.

Petitions for tax abatements or reductions during 1928 and 1929 were estimated by the Mayor to have exceeded $100,000,000. An abatement in excess of $1,000,000 was granted annually to one large corporation, he charged, adding that this is not an isolated case.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, probably with light showers; northwest veering to west winds, and not much change in temperature; minimum temperature tonight near 44 degrees.

Maine and New Hampshire: Showers tonight or Saturday; warmer in the southern portion tonight, and cooler in the north Saturday.

Vermont: Showers tonight or Saturday; cooler Saturday.

Massachusetts: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers; Saturday slightly cooler in west portions.

Rhode Island: Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut: Generally fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate south winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Apr.10	Max. Apr.9		8 a.m. Apr.10	Max. Apr.9
Albany	50	66	Memphis	56	74
Atlantic City	48	52	Miami	72	74
Boston	49	57	Montreal	52	62
Buffalo	58	76	Nantucket	50	56
Calgary	32	...	New Orleans	64	74
Charleston	64	82	New York	48	64
Chicago	44	78	Philadelphia	52	70
Denver	38	60	Pittsburgh	62	78
Des Moines	40	58	Portland, Me.	48	56
Eastport	46	52	Portland, Ore.	48	70
Galveston	56	68	San Francisco	48	80
Hatteras	60	68	St. Louis	48	74
Helena	38	58	St. Paul	44	64
Jacksonville	60	78	Seattle	48	60
Kansas City	44	50	Tampa	62	78
Los Angeles	62	86	Washington	52	78

High Tides at Boston
Friday 5:56 p. m., Saturday 6:11 a. m.
Height of tides 7.6 feet, 8.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:49 p. m.

STONE CUTTERS END STRIKE

CONCORD, N. H., April 10 (AP)—An agreement was reached yesterday between the stone cutters of this city and their employers, thereby ending a strike which was called April 1. Under the agreement, to run two years, all stone shed workers will receive $9 a day and this rate will be in effect in all sheds in Concord.

Boston's Veteran Bandmaster Looks Back Over Varied Career

THOMAS MORRILL CARTER

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS

There's a big bass drum in Boston. An immense drum. One of those drums that demands tandem attention on parade. It reposes, in its idle hours, atop a large cabinet of music, alongside a yawning abyss which is the crater of a tremendous tuba. Sometimes dust collects on its top covering, but dust never obliterates the lettering on its tautly stretched head.

There's a bandmaster in Boston. A bandmaster of the old school. One of those bandmasters who learned his profession not by blowing about theory, but by blowing into divers horns. He sits at an ancient rolltop desk, in an old-fashioned office building at 61 Court Street. Sometimes he fingers a silvery beard and gazes across at the big drum.

"Carter—Boston," he reads.

Then the memories come trooping. If judiciously pressed, the bandmaster sometimes voices the reminiscences stirred up by the painted words—for the bandmaster is Thomas Morrill Carter, said to be the oldest acting bandmaster in the United States, and the bass drum is the symbol of an organization which for 60 years has been dispensing harmony under his leadership.

Will Take His Place

On the evening of April 12, when 400 massed musicians in Mechanics Hall will function under the batons of seven or eight composer-conductors at Gilmore Memorial Concert given in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Bandmasters' Association, Thomas M. Carter will take his place on the band stand as senior of them all. With his magic wand of authority he will lead the musicians through the measures of one of his own compositions, known wherever Sir Knights Templars foregather—the "Boston Commandery March."

It will be more than a demonstration of musicianship, for it will show how kindly 89 years have treated one whose career has been spent among the brasses and wood-winds.

The audience, then, will see a gray, wiry man with a Sousa-like beard; kind, twinkling eyes peering from beneath bushy eyebrows; a manner in which diffidence and an air of command are pleasingly mingled; a trim, tailored figure, from which musicianly gestures seem to emanate as naturally as warmth from a wood fire. Then they will be caught up in the strains of the "Onward Christian Soldiers" motif of his composition and straightway forget the physical presence of the bandmaster while mentally marching upward with his music.

Even when seen in his office this quality of seeming to live outside himself distinguishes the patriarchal musician. To meet him there is like coming upon a primeval tree. One forgets to note the contour of its branches, sensing rather the vigorous growth that has weathered and watched the passing years.

On the Tree Rings

And on the tree rings of Mr. Carter's career are marked many interesting notations. Here are a few of them:

He voted for Abraham Lincoln in 1864.

He voted for Walter Harriman and Natt Head, early political lights of New Hampshire.

He led his band on its first parade on Sept. 18, 1871, at the laying of the corner stone of the Soldier's Monument in Boston.

He conducted again at the celebration of the completion of the old Boston post office which was recently razed.

He set type in the office of Newburyport Herald in 1859-60, and recalls when John Greenleaf Whittier came into the office with an anonymous contribution condemning slavery. The editor ran the item, but attached the poet's name, and Mr. Carter still smiles over the indignation meeting which ensued between Mr. Whittier and the proprietor.

He was a member of the "Peace Jubilee" orchestra in 1869-72.

He played trumpet at the first performance of "Lohengrin" in Boston in 1874.

He conducted the orchestra of the steamer Providence in 1889 and 1870 when Col. Jim Fisk and Jay Gould were connected with the Fall River Line.

He was born in Newton, N. H., Dec. 25, 1841, and while still a boy his family moved to Newburyport. He recollects that instrumental music in churches of that day was considered sacrilegious and hymns were sung unaccompanied, their key being struck by a tuning pipe.

Most Cherished Rings

Such items as these circle the trunk of Mr. Carter's climbing years, but one soon discovers that the most cherished rings are those touching on his Masonic affiliations. Raised a Mason in Newburyport in 1864, he was made a member of Boston Commandery in 1889, and soon thereafter began to take an active part in the musical side of Free Masonry. Honorary membership in DeMolay Commandery was conferred in 1930.

His first musical innovation was the introduction of a trumpet in certain parts of the degree work, this grew to a brass quartet, and expanded into a 25-piece orchestra and a band of 35 instruments. His library is heavy with musical arrangements adapted to Masonic work by his own industry, and his old ledgers bristle with notations of performances at fraternal conclaves. His band has been heard in Washington, Denver, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Saratoga, and he still presides at the popular concerts at Aleppo Temple.

To Masons in Greater Boston the maestro is a familiar and beloved figure. He plays the violin, cornet or leads the orchestra and triple quartet with equal facility. Perhaps he is at his best and happiest when thousands of Scottish Rite Masons gather in Symphony Hall and see this master rap on his music rack, poise his baton and direct a full orchestra accompanying a chorus that may number 50 voices.

At a Shrine meeting recently he came in while the band was playing under a temporary leader. "Tom," as he is affectionately called, slipped off his coat and hat and stacked them on a chair and took the baton and assumed directing without a note or beat being lost. The thousands of Shriners present rose to a man and cheered him. His gracious bow was an eloquent acknowledgment and expression of deep appreciation.

But when one intimates to him that his has been a rich career, well worthy of recording, Mr. Carter shakes his head and smiles tolerantly.

"No," says he, "just straight going, few hills and few valleys, not much to write about." Then his eyes light on the big bass drum with its painted sides. "But," he adds, "I've kept the band going, and the bass drum still beats a steady tempo."

HONOR CLUBS ELECT AT BOSTON SCHOOL

Three juniors were publicly "tapped" for membership in Boston University's junior honorary secret society, Skull, and seven freshmen were similarly selected from a class of 400 as honorary appointees to Lock. Skull is one of the highest honors an undergraduate can attain.

The honored juniors were Alden G. Bass of Chicago, Arthur H. French of Worcester, and Charles L. McDonald of Brockton. The freshmen appointees were Richard M. Anderson of Winthrop, John A. Brattin of Wellesley, Ronald A. Broad of Worcester, John M. Grist of Newton Center, Kenneth Hathaway of West Medford, James E. Smith of East Walpole, and Leonard W. Taylor of Lowell.

YOUTH OF TODAY UPHELD AT BOY SCOUT SESSION

Dr. West and Former Governor Tobey of New Hampshire Are Speakers

Scouting as a builder of character was lauded at the banquet of the New England regional conference of the Boston Scouts of America in the Hotel Kenmore last night.

Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, in speaking of the organization after 21 years, declared, "The year 1930 stands out as the banner year of accomplishment," not only in membership, but in financial matters as well.

"The year 1930 finds Scouting more a part of the United States than ever before," he said, and notwithstanding the depression and the drought in various parts of the country, the movement has never been in such a sound financial condition.

Commenting on the recent White House Child Welfare Conference, Dr. West said it "found that the American people have changed their attitude toward the youth of America" in the last 20 years. He pointed out that 20 years ago there were only 5000 people interested in boys, while today in the Scouts alone there are 230,000 interested in boy life.

Schools and churches, he declared, are doing an efficient job in teaching and training of boys, but, he added, they cannot do it all.

This day of Communism and temptation is the time to increase the membership in the Boy Scout movement, which is doing everything to help boys, Dr. West added.

He urged the Scout leaders not to think of the Scouts alone, but of all the youth of the nation. He pointed to the movement as a moral and spiritual trainer of youth.

"Don't be pessimistic about the youth of today," Charles W. Tobey, former Governor of New Hampshire, urged, adding that he was optimistic about modern boys and girls.

Criticism against them is not justified, he continued. Although admitting that they are bold and impulsive, he asserted that the present day youth have more frankness and genuineness than ever before.

Mr. Tobey continued, saying that moral life is better today than in the "old days," contrary to the usual belief. There is more Christianity in the world today than ever before, he added.

There is something greater in life than the making of money and the holding of public office, he said, and that is the building of character. The building of character, he concluded, will last forever, while human things are not permanent.

A feature of the banquet was the presentation of living pictures of Scouting by the Old Colony Council, Norwood, Mass.

Pushing toward the home is one of the main features of the cub program of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. H. W. Hurd, director of research, National Council, declared this morning. The cub section of the Scouts was formed to prepare boys of 9, 10 and 11 years to become Boy Scouts.

Dr. Hurt said that cubbing is helping to provide young boys with experience with which to meet the conditions of the future. At the cub age boys are easily influenced and open to suggestion, and cubbing can give them the proper influence, he added.

He told that mothers are coöperating splendidly with cub leaders in the new program. This program is not taking the young boy from the home, Dr. Hurt pointed out, but is developing in him the natural neighborhood feeling.

Enjoyment, he went on, is a great part of the cub program. This end is achieved, he said, through the development of hobbies.

Scouting must reach the less fortunate boy and give him a greater chance to become a member, Dr. West urged. He said that the movement must form and maintain the things that will make the boys want to become Scouts and give to them the greatest possible satisfaction and joy.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: Second in lecture series on the Law School: "The Books and Portraits," by Prof. J. H. Beale, Court Room, Langdell Hall, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, state suite, 7. Dance, Leland Powers School, Swiss Room, 9 to 2. Dance, Dancers' Club, ballroom and foyer, 9 to 1.

High School of Practical Arts: Senior class entertainment; music, fashion show, one-act play, and tableaux.

Appalachian Mountain Club: New England Trail Conference; supper; illustrated lecture, "The Leisurely Tramper," by Walter C. O'Kane; Boston Architectural Club, 16 Somerset Street, 6.

Propatvulia Club: Dance, Hotel Somerset, 9 to 1.

Boston Chapter, American Association of Engineers: Annual meeting, 715 Tremont Temple, 6; supper, Ambassador Restaurant, 7.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Florence Tavian, assisted by Herman Sulsen, violinist; Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Council meeting, 2 Joy Street, 6:15. Make-Believe, "Mardi Gras" costume ball; George W. Brown Hall, 306 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Longwood Cricket Club: Dance, 9 to 2.

Play, "You and I," by Philip Barry, presented by Concord Players, Veteran Hall, Concord, 8.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Lecture, "Japan: Indoors and Out," by Mrs. Kojiro Tomita, auditorium, 7:45; supper meeting, Vagabond Club, social room, 6:30.

Boston University: French play, "Ces Dames Aux Chapeaux Verts," by Albert Acrement, presented by French Club, college of liberal arts, Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boylston Street, 8; Spanish play, "Dona Clarines," by Quintero Brothers, presented by Spanish Club, college of practical arts and letters, assembly hall, 27 Garrison Street, 8.

Play, "Grumpy," presented by Brookline High School, school auditorium, 8.

Lucy Wheelock Alumnae Association, Inc.: Bridge supper, Longwood Towers, Brookline.

American Association of University Women: International dinner, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

New England section, Harvard Engineering Society: Dinner meeting; illustrated lecture, "What Is the Mystery of the Universe?" by Prof. Harlow Shapley; Harvard Club of Boston, 6:30.

Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union: Bazaar, Tremont Temple, until 10.

Massachusetts Alumni Club, University of Chicago: Dinner, meeting, Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Le Petit Café" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.
Plymouth—"Death Takes a Holiday," 8:30.
Shubert—Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Repertory Theater: Illustrated lecture, "Miracles of Nature," by Arthur C. Pillsbury, benefit Norfolk House Center, Roxbury; morning.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Lecture, "The Scenic Maritime Provinces," by Arthur H. Merritt, clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 3:30.

Field and Forest Club: Sullivan Square, 2:15, for trip to Middlesex Fells.

Massachusetts Vocational Association: Meeting; Robert O. Small, speaker; Gardiner Auditorium, State House, 10:15; luncheon, Hotel Bellevue; Lewis H. Dennis, Pennsylvania, speaker.

Wellesley College: Meeting; educational department and Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, speaking program; all day.

Home Club, East Boston: Luncheon, Hotel Kenmore.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting; address, "The Enjoyment of Modern Poetry," by Prof. Edward M. Root; 3 Joy Street, 1.

Appalachian Mountain Club: New England Trail Conference; meeting, 3 Joy Street, 9:45. Trips: North Station, 1:50, for Melrose; rock climbing, South Station, 1:21, for West Quincy; week-end canoe trip, Contoocook River, New Hampshire.

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion picture, "Neath the South Sea Moon," Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Spanish Art, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Hotel Statler: Meeting and luncheon, Zonta Clubs, Incorporated, Georgian Room. Camp Newfound: Luncheon, Parlor D.

American Association of University Women: Meetings and luncheons, Hotel Statler.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

American Bandmasters Association: Meeting, Hotel Statler, 9:30; meeting, 16 Beacon Street, 12:30; luncheon, and final meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Weston, 1:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission, free. Weekdays from 8 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Nine prints by Alexander Cozens; loan collections of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, Cornet Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre. Loan exhibit of water colors by Margaret Leighton. Through April 15. Loan exhibition of still life painting. Through April 30.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission, fee 35 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Collin Campbell Cooper, N. A. Through April 18.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by 30 American artists.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings by Marian P. Sloane. Through April 14.

Jordan Marsh "Opportunity Gallery"—Oils, water colors and etchings by Boston artists.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors, oils and drawings by Thomas Thorne and Ray W. Skolfield.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m.

HALE IS CONVICTED OF BANKING FRAUD

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 10 (AP)—A jury last night convicted Arthur H. Hale, former treasurer of the Merrimack Savings Bank, on 49 of 51 counts charging him with misapplying the bank's funds. The verdict was reached after 12 hours' deliberation.

While the indictments against Mr. Hale charged misapplication of $400,000, the State alleged that the closed bank made $2,300,000 in loans on virtually worthless Colorado property. In defense, Mr. Hale testified that he paid more than $200,000 of his own money to protect the bank's loans.

MUNICIPALITIES SEEK RETURN OF MOTOR LAW FINES

Diversion From State Treasury Proposed in Bills Which Have Hearing

Legislation seeking to turn over to towns and cities all fines collected from prosecutions under motor vehicle laws was urged by speakers before the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means, yesterday.

At present, fines collected by municipal courts, with the exception of those collected for local traffic ordinances, go into the treasury of the Commonwealth. Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of Public Safety, even went so far as to recommend that cities and towns also receive fines collected from prosecutions engineered by the state police.

The two bills under discussion were opposed by the State Public Works Department on the ground that they would subtract heavily from the highway construction fund into which flowed the revenues collected by the State on motor fines.

Conditions of flagrant carelessness in operation and maintenance of buses used for conveying children to school were brought before the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, yesterday, in support of a petition that the State regulate control of these buses. The petition was filed by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

The committee proposed that school buses be placed under jurisdiction of the Department of Public Utilities, providing for periodic inspections, regulation of number of passengers, no operators under 21 years of age, and requiring a complete stop before passing over grade crossings.

James J. Phelan, chairman of the Massachusetts Unemployment Committee, was questioned by the Labor and Industries Committee of the Legislature relative to a proposal for a permanent committee for stabilization of employment.

In connection with unemployment relief activities of Hornblower & Weeks, Mr. Phelan's own company, he declared that 400 to 500 more workers were carried last winter than were needed. He estimated that his firm and allied services had found temporary employment for 50,000.

Foss Chocolates
Cynthia Sweets
H. D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Plan
a bean supper with Friend's
NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS

Church and club suppers are much more fun if they're not too much work. One of the very easiest, most economical and most enjoyable meals you can serve is an old-fashioned baked bean supper. But there are beans and beans!

Real Boston baked beans are famous for their delectable flavor and their rich brown color . . . and that's the kind you get when you buy Friend's beans. They are baked for twelve long hours, in brick ovens fired with slow burning coke . . . that's the secret of their lusciousness.

Just open up enough cans to serve everyone and warm the beans. Serve Friend's brown bread with them, for a real, old-time New England supper. Everyone will enjoy it, it makes little work, and the cost is low enough so you can make a good profit for the organization sponsoring it.

Call FRIEND BROTHERS, Inc., Melrose 0356, and ask for menus and full information about our suppers.

Boston Souvenir Package
It makes a nice trial package, or you can buy a quantity of them to sell as souvenirs of your old-fashioned New England supper. The Friend's Boston Souvenir Package contains a small can of beans (generous individual serving) and a real bean pot in which to warm and serve them . . . postpaid 25 cents.
FRIEND BROTHERS, INC.
Melrose Station, Boston, Massachusetts

25th Anniversary Sale
In progress from Friday, April 10th to Saturday, April 18th. Every department participates with hundreds of outstanding values to wear and for the home. Everything is absolutely new for Spring and Summer and is of our regular standard quality. You will get splendid merchandise and save substantially by shopping during this great store-wide sale.
PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE

The Smart Miss will visit our
New Debutante Shop
3rd Floor, for high fashion
Cherry & Webb Co.
LOWELL, MASS.

The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT Only
LOWELL, MASS.
The Semi-Annual Housewares Sales!
now in progress in the Basement, offers remarkable values in every day needs!

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.
Spring Sale of
Rose Bushes and Shrubs
now going on
HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR

Puritan Confectionery Co.
Known Store for High Grade Candy and Ices
LUNCHES at POPULAR PRICES
57 Hanover and 897 Elm St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
19 North Main St., CONCORD, N. H.
570 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

Moustakis
Candy, Ice Cream and Tea-Room Shops
Specialties of Presidential Fame
DUBLDIPT CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS
One dollar the pound, plus postage
PORTLAND, ME.
SALEM, MASS.

The Reed Laundry
Launderers
QUALITY WORK
QUICK SERVICE
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Telephone 102

Simplex Flexies
For "Little Feet"
Built the correct way
West Shoe Co.
12 Vernon Street
Springfield, Mass.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY of Springfield
Complete Banking Service
Capital Funds Over $4,700,000
Total Resources Over $35,000,000
MAIN STREET at HARRISON AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Luncheons
Confections
Bakeries
Jenserik
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
LONGMEADOW, MASS.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Mail Orders Filled

ALL KINDS OF
Insurance
A Telephone Call will bring our Service to your door
Phone 8611 8413
Chas. W. Gowen Agency
Offices at Ludlow and Indian Orchard, Mass.

Firestone Tires
Fair prices, honest service
Batteries
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
Cor. Chestnut and Taylor Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phone 2-4072 Open Evenings

STETSON HATS
for Spring!
Haynes & Co.
1302 Main Street, SPRINGFIELD

"CANADA DRY"
Pale Ginger Ale
Special price $1.75 dozen
15c a Bottle
Springfield Public Market
"Sanitary Pure Food Store"
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Golf Season
is here
We have some real Golf Shoes
$7.00 to $10.00
Walk-Over Shoe Store
1558 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Sweet Pea Flat Crepe
$1.65 yard
A new silk created by Stehli and introduced at this amazingly low price. Soft, flower-like texture, and absolutely pure dye which has the advantage of minimum shrinkage. In 60 exquisite shades. 39 inch width.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Forbes & Wallace
Incorporated
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

IVY Corset
"IT CLINGS"
The Ivy Corset Shop
Announces its
NEW LOCATION
32 Pearl Street, Worcester

Stetson Hats
For Spring!
Ware Pratt Co.
Main St. at Pearl, WORCESTER

ULIAN'S
326 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
VALUE...
No store can sell for less than Ulian's any garment of the same intrinsic worth.

We're Pushing
BABY CARRIAGES
We believe that we carry the largest and most complete and most purse-satisfying assortment of baby carriages in the city.

Duchess Coach with Zipper type storm boot. Balloon tires. Genuine duco finish in green, brown, purple, bluegray, black and silver, beige.
$85.00
BARNARD SUMNER & PUTNAM CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

Chickering
Established 1823
Glorious tone—renowned since 1823—is encased in exquisite charm and beauty of design that enchants the modern home. Prices range from $1095 up.
ROPER'S
2-4 FOSTER STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Know the satisfaction of wearing . . . Denholm's
"Smart Set" Silk Stockings
The stocking that has made Denholm's famous for hosiery
Worcesterites know their superior service, quality and style!
Service Weight (super wearing) $1.25
Service Weight (super wearing) 1.50
Service Weight (super wearing) 1.95
Outsize Service Weight $1.50
Grenadine 1.25
Grenadine (48 gauge) 1.50
Grenadine (51 gauge) $1.95
Special "Smart Set" Semi-Service on DULL Chiffon Silk Stockings in new Spring Colors, at 90c
STREET FLOOR
DENHOLM & McKAY CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

FORD TRACTOR IMPORTS STIR TARIFF FIGHT

Competition of Irish Plant Brings Up Question of Branch Plants

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 10—Figures showing rapid increase of Ford tractors imported duty-free from Cork, Ire., into the United States roused sharp controversy here today over the whole question of American branch factories established in other countries.

At the end of 1929, according to Department of Commerce figures, American corporations had invested $1,535,000,000 in manufacturing enterprises in foreign countries. This was 10 per cent of the total foreign investments of the United States.

This figure, according to Democratic spokesmen, has rapidly increased in the past year, due to the Smoot-Hawley tariff and consequent tariff retaliation abroad. This has forced American firms to start branch factories abroad, it was charged. Cordell Hull (D.), Senator from Tennessee, expert in fiscal matters, used the Ford tractor incident as a basis for asking a completely new consideration of the whole question of American tariff policy.

Ford tractors brought in free to the United States as agricultural implements increased from 1409 to 6815 between 1929 and 1930, latest figures show.

At the same time, other commentators discussed the rapid expansion of the great Ford industry abroad in other countries besides Ireland. The Ford expansion internationally, it was asserted, is symptomatic of the whole recently accelerated movement to set up American branch factories abroad. In the case of the Ford plant the figures of Ford profits in 1930 in domestic operations, just released in the balance sheet filed before the Massachusetts Tax Commissioner, and set at $44,460,000, give only a partial picture, it was asserted.

Besides the United States, the Ford Motor Company has subsidiary plants in Europe, the Near East and Far East, Canada, Mexico, South America and other parts of the world.

Skippy on the Line

Jackie Cooper as the Hero of the Film Based on the Percy Crosby Comic Strip, and Now Showing at the Metropolitan.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"T": coast to coast network.
Call letters given single station programs.
Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" and "Fairy Tales," most familiar in group of classics. 6.

Armand Vecsey and his Ritz Carlton Orchestra (CBS—T). Forty-minute dinner music program. 7:15.

Tammany Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor (General Electric—WEAF—T). Pizzicati, Symphony No. 1 (Tchaikovsky); Suite Pageant of P. T. Barnum; Boyhood at Bethel, Joice Heth, 161-year-old Negress, General and Mrs. Tom Thumb, Jenny Lind, Circus Parade (Douglas Moore); Cradle Song, Song of the Mosquito (Liadov); Carmen Suite No. 2 (Bizet).

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Selections reminiscent of Vienna, the court of Louis XIII of France, and semi-Oriental selections of Tchaikovsky. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (Goodrich—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

Rise of the Goldbergs (WJZ—T). 7:30.

Weber and Fields (WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). 8.

Dixies Circus (WJZ Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). A flood relief committee. 8.

The Silver Flute (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). A story within a story. 8:30.

The Campus (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Adventures of Dick Trevor. 9.

Jerry, the Noble Outcast (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat. 10.

Cuckoo (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). One of the few radio programs that is deliberately funny. 10.

Clara, Lu and Em (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). They will solve your cooking problem. 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Ted Lewis and his Musical Clowns (Valspar—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). From Baltimore. 7:30.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; Freddy Behrens's Orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). "Varieties." 8:15.

Vee Lawnhurst, songs at piano; Earle Spicer, baritone; Handy Boys, male trio; Don Voorhees's Orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Popular song review beginning with 1906. 8:30.

Henry Busse and his orchestra (WEAF Chain to WDAY, Fargo). 11:15.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS to KLZ, Denver). 11:30.

Popular Soloists

Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Gene Austin (WEAF—T). 7.

Mary Charles, soprano; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). 8:45.

Little Jack Little (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). 11:45.

Talks

"Fire Dance of the Navajo" (WEAF—T). Gilbert E. Gable interviews Oliver LaFarge, author of "Laughing Boy," Pulitzer winner in 1930, on this weird rite of the southwestern Indians, in "The Highroad of Adventure" period. 6.

Ted Husing's Sportslants (CBS—T). Baseball predictions and discussions. 6.

Lowell Thomas (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati, CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 6:45, 8.

"Laws that Safeguard Society" (WEAF—T). Dean Gleason L. Archer. 7:15.

National Radio Forum (CBS—T). Political Washington. 9:30.

"That Fourth Dimension" (WOR). Fourth lecture on Einstein Theory series by Allan Brom. 9.

Recitals

Ben Alley, tenor; Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 8:15.

"Memory Lane" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Old poetry favorites. 10:45.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain to WOXC-WHO). Lanny Ross, tenor; string trio. 11.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ—T). Southern folks songs. 7:45.

Daytime Programs

"Morning Moods" (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Orchestra under the direction of Vincent Sorey. 9:30 a. m.

Columbia Male Trio; Virginia Arnold, pianist (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Half hour. 10 a. m.

New World Salon Orchestra (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Vincent Sorey, conductor. 10:30 a. m.

"Keys to Happiness" (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Piano appreciation period under the direction of Sigmund Spaeth. 11:30 a. m.

Columbia Revue (CBS—T). Concert orchestra under Vincent Sorey; Marie Gerard, soloist. 11:30 a. m.

"Piano Moods" (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Lee Sims, from Chicago. 12 noon.

"King Akhnaten" (WOR). Let Ruger Elliott of the Metropolitan Museum tell you of the Egyptian King who tried to establish a monotheistic religion nearly 33 centuries ago. 12:15.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ—T). 12:30.

Pauline Haggard, songs and piano (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). 1.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). 1:15.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (WJZ Chain to KYW, Chicago). 1:30.

Foreign Policy Association Luncheon (WEAF—T). Final session. 1:45.

Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain to WDAY, Fargo). Irma Glenn. 2.

Julia Mahoney, soprano (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Columbia Artist Recital. 2.

National Democratic Club Forum (CBS—T). 2:15.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain to WDAY, Fargo). Light orchestral. 3:30.

Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 4.

"Spanish Serenade" (CBS—T). Vincent Sorey conducting. 4:30.

Pacific Feature Hour (WJZ—T). Classical program from San Francisco. 4:15.

"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF Chain to KFYR, Bismarck). Children's period. 5.

"Little Orphan Annie" (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

Keystone Chronicles (NBC Chicago to KOA, Denver). Small town newspaper drama. 12:30.

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Orchestral

Dollar Symphony Orchestra (WEAF—T, WJZ—T). From Roxy Theater. 11:30 a. m.

New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS—T). Features, "Symphony in F," of Dimitri Szostakowicz, modern Russian composer of the Leningrad school; miniature "Flirtation in a Chinese Garden," "Parade," tone poem, both of Abram Chasins, New York composer; also "Bartered Bride," Overture, "Suite," from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Snow Maiden," and, "Overture" to "The Flying Dutchman." 3.

"Sparklets" (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Woodwind ensemble. 4:30.

People's Symphony Orchestra, Thompson Stone, conductor (WBZ). From Jordan Hall, Boston. 5.

Bernhard Levitow's Ensemble Symphonique (WOR). Four moderns. 7:45.

"Salute" (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). Narrator and orchestra, from KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). "Russian Fantasy" of Kriens, modern Dutch composer; Strauss waltz, "Chimes of Normandy" music and "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen." Dvořák's "Danse Slave," violin solo. 10:30.

Talks

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce (CBS—T). Return by popular request. 7.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). David Lawrence. 9.

"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (L.-O.-F.—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9:30.

"Why $50,000 for a Gangster's Coffin?" (WJZ Chain to WDAY, Fargo). Charles Francis Coe. 10:15.

Premiere of "Fortune Builders" (CBS to KMBC, Kansas City). Twice weekly series, Sundays and Thursdays, with Douglas Gilbert, fourth estate's champion interviewer, who will give word pictures of the men who have made America. 10:30.

Recitals

Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, guest speaker; Mary McCoy, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Frank LaForge, pianist; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Metropolitan Echoes period. 1.

Carol Deis, soprano; Raoul Nadeau, baritone (Swift—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Winners of the Fourth National Radio Audition in 1930. 3:30.

Vocal

Debussy's "Le Martyre de Saint Sebastian" (WEAF—T). Music on a story by Gabriele d'Annunzio, sung by National Oratorio Society. 3.

Mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Two well-known folk songs, two light opera hits and hymn. 8. NBC Pacific group, 8:30.

Male quartet (Heel Hugger—WJZ—T). Four popular ballads and a hymn. 11:15.

Characteristic Music

"Troika Bells" (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Russian balalaika orchestra. 10:30 a. m.

"Neapolitan Days" (WEAF—T). Italian program by Italian soloists and mandolin ensemble. 11 a. m.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WJZ—T, WEAF—T). Near East melodies by string ensemble. 12:45.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). Oriental philosophy and idiomatic music. 3:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Mixed chorus; organ; instrumental ensemble (Davey—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Hour of favorites from all types of musical literature. 5.

Audition Mixed Quartet; concert orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor (Atwater Kent WEAF—T). Ballads and light opera review. 9:15.

Rhythmic Music

Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Harry Kogen's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Listen for "When Day Is Done" and "Blue Pacific Moonlight." 2:30.

Belle Baker, popular soloist; William Wirges's Orchestra (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). NBC Artists Service period. 3:30.

Maurice Chevalier, soloist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra (Standard—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). 8.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Feature Magazine Hour (Colliers—WJZ—T). From Times Square theater studio of NBC. 8:15.

"Trial of Napoleon," Part II (National Dairy—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Arthur Garfield Hays, prosecuting, Dudley Field Malone, defending. 10:15.

Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Opera Appreciation

"Opera Is Taken Up Socially" (WEAF—T, WJZ—T). Third in Deems Taylor's Musical Series, assisted by NBC soloists and orchestra. 2

Band Music

Second annual convention of American Bandmasters Association (WJZ Chain). Concert by 400 pieces led by noted bandmaster, from Hotel Statler, Boston, as climax of four-day convention dedicated to Patrick Gilmore, the father of band music. 9:45.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

6:00 p. m.—Talk.
6:15 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Financial information talk.
6:45 Limerick program.
7:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:45 "Old Painter."
8:00 Big Brother Harmonica Symphony, Radio Record.
8:05 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
8:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
9:00 New England Wild Flower Preservation Society.
9:15 Piano recital.
9:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blair" sketch.
9:45 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; WOAI, San Antonio). Narrator and orchestra, from KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7.

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8:05 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
8:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
9:00 New England Wild Flower Preservation Society.
9:15 Piano recital.
9:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blair" sketch.
9:45 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Cities Service Orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
10:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies; Park Sisters, vocalists.
10:30 Karle Nelsen and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:00 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program; Countess Albani, soprano; Men About Town, trio; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Theater of the Air: Don Aspiazu's Havana Casino Orchestra; Dorothy Lee, screen player; Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; Venuti and Lang; Adelaide Hall; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

6:00 p. m.—June Bride Contest.
6:15 Jolly John's Birthday Club.
6:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
6:45 Agricultural markets; Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; Bookman; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Daniels and Sinatra, Piano duo.
6:30 Tom Cline's Statler Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topicst in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Dixie Jubilee Singers.
8:00 NBC, Jeanne Aubert, guest soloist; Nestle Orchestra, direction Nat Brusiloff.
8:30 Popular orchestra and soloists.
8:45 NBC, Natural Bridge Dancing Class.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; Interwoven Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; male quartet.
10:00 NBC, "Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Modern Captain Nemo," Lowell Thomas; Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; quartet; Armstrong Orchestra, direction Don Vorhees.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Willie Morris, soprano.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:14 Tom Cline's Statler Orchestra.
11:45 Adolph Goebel, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Melody Snapshots; organ.
5:10 Show Tunes; orchestra.
5:15 "Ted and His Greater Gang"; Popular.
5:30 "Around the Corner"; sketch.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 Neal O'Hara; Luke Kelly, guest speaker; Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
6:30 Popular orchestra; vocal duo.
6:45 CBS, Mystery Story.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
7:15 Recorded golf talks.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Harriet Lee, contralto; baritone soloist; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, Lee Morse, soloist; Larry Murphy, tenor; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; News sketches.
11:00 Minute Men Orchestra.
11:15 Time; news; weather.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Dick Lee, pianist.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Instrumental music.
6:00 Weather; instrumental music; temperature.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Weather; instrumental music; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, "Keys to Happiness"; Montague Glass; Sigmund Spaeth, director.
12:00 noon—NBC, Mayor Walker's reception to Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—NBC, Organ Melodies.
3:30 p. m.—NBC Tribute to Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Chicago Serenade."
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

Chicago's New Mayor Is Enthusiastic Hiker

BY THE UNITED PRESS

Chicago, April 9

ANTON J. CERMAK is a fatherly, successful business man. He wears rimless glasses, dresses conservatively, has all of his hair, full face, is of average height and inclined to be heavy, but not stout. His smile lights up his face.

He likes to don rough clothes and go for long tramps. A favorite retreat is his comfortable country home at Channel Lake near Chicago, where he holds open house for his friends. He is no orator, but has an earnest delivery without a trace of accent. He stumbles on jaw-breaking words and often ignores punctuating emphasis, but enunciates clearly and has a good radio voice. He is a Protestant, his wife was a Roman Catholic and their children are Catholics.

Changes in Mother Church Broadcasts

Because of previous contracts, the broadcasting of the service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which was scheduled for April 5, will be transmitted on Sunday morning, April 12, over WBZA and WBZ, Westinghouse stations of New England, at 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time. The regular broadcast of services, on the first Sunday of the month, will be resumed on May 3. WBZA and WBZ operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters, on a power of 25,000 watts.

Beginning Sunday, June 14, the services will be broadcast on 15 successive Sundays during the summer season over WEEI, the Boston Edison station. WEEI operates on a frequency of 590 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 508 meters, with 1000 watts of power.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 12

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WBZA and WBZ, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 801kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-224m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

LITHUANIA HAS SATISFACTORY FARMING YEAR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KOVNO, Lithuania—According to official data, almost every branch of farming in Lithuania showed satisfactory results during 1931. In spite of the general fall of prices, agricultural products exported from Lithuania increased and the harvest was better than before.

The wheat crop reached 286,850 tons. In comparison with 1929 the crops of wheat and rye together increased by 97,210 tons. On the other hand, the crop of summer corn was somewhat behind that of 1929. The corn exported from Lithuania in 1930 amounted to 39,449,700 tons, valued at about 10,800,000 lits ($1,000,000).

According to the Ministry of Agriculture, the profit on the corn exported in 1930 was small owing to the low prices on the world market.

One of the most important branches of agriculture in Lithuania is flax cultivation. This did not produce satisfactory results in 1930, due to the world crisis.

Much attention is given to horse breeding, though the profits in this have diminished.

The Lithuanian dairies have made good progress, and the export of pigs, pork and bacon has greatly increased.

RATTLE

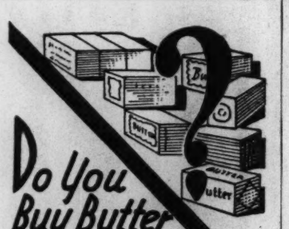
● Your loud-speaker generates powerful sound waves that dash against the radio tubes. Unless those tubes are of modern, sturdy design, their elements vibrate, causing electrical rattles. Fresh De Forest Audions will "tighten" your radio and cure the electrical rattles.

de Forest AUDIONS
RADIO TUBES
Standard for 25 Years

BEHOLD!
A HAPPY SOLUTION
An apartment and a hotel all in one. Here you may have full hotel service with your apartment... or none at all if you prefer. Suites have complete kitchens, dining alcoves, and central refrigeration. A few steps from Central Park and Fifth Avenue yet only ten minutes from theatres and shops. Apartments with 2, 3, 4 or more rooms, by the day, month or year, furnished or unfurnished. Write for illustrated booklet describing this unique hotel.

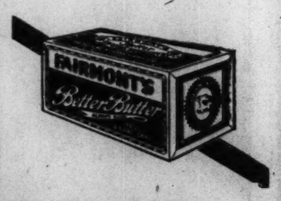
The Croydon
12 EAST 86th ST.... NEW YORK

IDAMAE ODERLIN, Assistant Manager



Do You Buy Butter of Flavor or "Just Butter"

The fine June-butter flavor and pleasing aroma of Fairmont's Better Butter is repeated every day in every pound; there's a meadow-freshness, too; you'll like it.



The Fairmont Creamery Company

6% and More with Safety

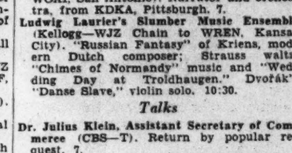
$300 deposited in a lump will grow in 65 months to $500

$3 deposited monthly will in 100 months grow to $500

According to our plan which has been tested over 28 years. *Write for booklet "H"*

The Railway Savings and Building Association
121 W. 5th St., PUEBLO, COLORADO
Since 1901
Resources Over 15 Million Dollars

ALGONQUIN



at ST. ANDREWS

As Scottish as Old Scotland

JUST over the Maine border is quaint St. Andrews—with its charming old fashioned homes, flower gardens, racing tides—and luxurious ALGONQUIN HOTEL.

They must have everything perfect—the people who come to St. Andrews. So there's Championship Golf! Two courses... a famous "18" for experts, and a practice "9" for beginners. Tennis on fast courts... Bowling on the green, boating, saddle horses. Enjoyable evenings... with bridge, musicales, dancing.

The ALGONQUIN is quiet, restful. Its staff experienced, courteous. Its menu, celebrated. Opens June 26.

American Plan—Single rooms with bath—from $12.00. Double with bath—from $21.00. Rates slightly higher in August.

Reservations and full information from: 405 Boylston Street, BOSTON; 344 Madison Avenue, NEW YORK; or Canadian Pacific offices in other large cities. Ask for Folder AG2.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL
St. Andrews BY-THE-SEA
NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

NEW YORK
B. CLÉMENT TRANSFORMATIONS

Seldom before have such perfect creations and marvels been offered to the American woman. They provide you with a permanent wave and coiffure easily adjusted, dressed to perfection, never disarranged. Not only do they improve the appearance of the wearer, but they cannot be detected.

Thirty years of experience at your service. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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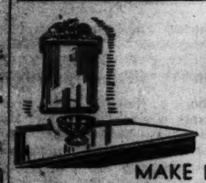

MAKE MIRRORS CLEAR AS CRYSTAL

Polish them with Wright's Silver Cream. This fine, soft paste whisks away every speck of dust—easily, quickly, safely. Use it everywhere in the house, for cleaning windows, woodwork, porcelain, glassware, and, of course, for silver, too.

Wright's Silver Cream is made from a pure, natural cleanser. It is non-poisonous, and conforms in every way to government standards. Keep a jar both upstairs and down. We will be glad to send you a sample jar, *free*.

J. A. Wright & Company
56 Emerald St. Keene, N. H.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

BONWIT TELLER
FIFTH AVENUE AT 56th STREET
NEW YORK

These Are the New Reduced Prices on

Run-Guard*
Silk Hose

The spring Run-guards are more perfect than ever . . . besides the famous guaranteed ridge that stops all garter runs, they have the new slender heel, and also the new curved sole for the lower-cut shoes. We know they are the best hose smart women can buy from the standpoint of both service and good looks. . . . and the good news is that the prices have been substantially lowered.

No. 50..service-sheer..... NOW 1.35
Formerly 1.65

No. 60..sheer..... NOW 1.50
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No. 70..service weight..... NOW 1.50
Formerly 1.65

No. 75..chiffon-sheer..... NOW 1.65
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No. 80..grenadine, sheer..... NOW 1.65
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Silk Hosiery...Main Floor

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Never was it more essential to choose your ship to Europe with discrimination. Yet, never was the European trip a wiser vacation choice—than this year.

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WHITE STAR LINE • RED STAR LINE
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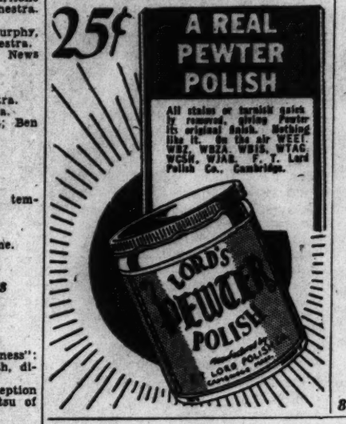
25¢
A REAL PEWTER POLISH
All stains or tarnish gone by removal, giving Pewter its original finish. Nothing like it. On the air WEEI, WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WTAG, WCSH, WJAR. Lord's Polish Co., Cambridge.
LORD'S PEWTER POLISH

TELEVISION

TWO PAGES OF NEWS EVERY SATURDAY IN

The Sun

Beginning Tomorrow, April 11

TELEVISION....Today has reached the point where clear images of the broadcaster are being transmitted with sound accompaniment.

TELEVISION....Today is beyond the crystal stage which radio knew...it is in the stage of the set builder and the kit buyer.

TELEVISION....Today is about to take to the air over an important station in New York City with advanced programs.

So The Sun, always radio's leading newspaper, takes the lead and will tell in these pages all there is to know:...(1) About the development of television and the mechanical and the engineering improvements as they take place...(2) About ready-made sets and how to build sets with all the necessary diagrams and detailed instructions...(3) About the television set's relation to the radio set—the combination and use of both.

Questions will be answered and forums conducted in these pages, which also will have complete news of the programs.

In addition to the television pages The Sun on Saturday will continue to publish four pages of radio news.

The Sun
The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising
NEW YORK

USE THIS COUPON

THE SUN, Subscription Dept. 12
280 Broadway, New York

Gentlemen: I am inclosing check for $1.50 for one year's subscription to the Saturday Edition of The Sun, containing the Television Pages. (Not good in Greater New York.)

Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

Household Arts and Crafts

Making Good Use of the Ice Box

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DOES a housewife ever feel more comfortable than when her ice-box is thoroughly clean and well stocked with the materials for an appetizing dinner or a dainty luncheon? Then, let drop in who will, she does not need to scurry around to order roasts or lay in a supply of vegetables. Carrots, lettuce, celery, as well as meat, butter and milk, fill the shelves, awaiting their turn to compose a fresh salad or cooked dish.

A refrigerator, like a furnace, a washing machine, or a gas stove, works best when properly taken care of. Cleanliness, of course, is the first rule. Besides a thorough, weekly scrubbing of the inside walls, shelves, and ice chamber, a wiping out with a solution of sal soda is advisable. This is done by dissolving one tablespoonful of sal soda in four quarts of cold water. Wring out a cloth and wash all walls and shelves. Rinse with cold clear water and dry with a clean cloth. A strong solution of sal soda should be poured down the drain pipe to remove slime and prevent overflowing.

Assuming now that the ice box is thoroughly clean and dry, the next thing is to keep it so. No muddy vegetables, or decayed food, like wilted lettuce which is beyond using, should ever go into a clean refrigerator. Moisture, too, should be kept out by an occasional wiping of the walls and shelves with a dry cloth.

Placing Foods Wisely

Some parts of the refrigerator are colder than others. To get the best results from refrigeration, the varying degrees of temperature on the different shelves should be observed. In an "over-head" icer type, the coldest place is on the top shelf immediately under the ice chamber and the least cold sections are along the edges of the lower shelves. In the "side-icer," the coldest shelf is in the small compartment directly below the ice chamber.

Milk, butter, broth, soup and all materials which require the lowest temperature are placed accordingly. Broths should be poured while hot into sterilized containers, covered tightly and allowed to cool to room temperature before they are placed in this cold compartment. Care should be taken to keep the cap of the milk bottle as dry as possible while the bottle is being washed for its trip to the ice-box. For those who prefer cold drinking water to ice water, water from the faucet may be poured into clean bottles and kept in this compartment. Heavy cream and jellied desserts are placed here until set, and then moved to some less used part.

Left-over vegetables from the table are a little troublesome. They are best preserved by emptying them into glass jars such as mayonnaise or pickle jars, the appropriate size being selected, so that no shelf space is wasted. Uncooked meat can go on one of the shelves that is less cold, after the paper is removed and the meat is put on a clean dish. Cooked meat will not dry out so soon if covered. Fish can be kept safely if put in a tightly covered white enamel container.

Berries, unlike most other foods, should not be washed until they are ready to use. Put them in a refrigerator in their own box, if it is clean and dry, or in a handleless sieve where they will get plenty of ventilation.

Keeping Vegetables Fresh

Vegetables which once made only the short journey from the back garden to the kitchen are now traveling hundreds of miles in refrigerator cars which bring a great variety of green stuff at all seasons. Two or three trips a week to the market are sufficient for purchasing these fresh garden products if the menus are carefully planned and if each vegetable is given its proper care in the refrigerator.

As most vegetables contain a large percentage of water, it is best to keep them crisp in the ice box instead of leaving them in the vegetable bin where their water contents quickly evaporates leaving flabby, wizened food. The tops and base of celery should be cut off and the large stalks placed upright in a little water to keep them crisp and full of juice. In much the same way, asparagus is prepared for its sojourn in the ice-box. Cut off the dried ends and then place the stalks in a shallow pan of water in the refrigerator, where the asparagus will keep for several days.

Carrots should be washed in cold water after their tops are cut off, and kept crisp in the ice-box, ready for soups, stews, or to supply an added touch to the vegetable salad. Cucumbers will keep best in a glass salad jar, it is claimed. If they should be a little wilted when bought, they can be sliced and left in ice water for about one-half hour before serving.

Cauliflower should have its flowery top immersed in cold water and then wrapped in paraffine paper, which prevents any odors from escaping to other guests of the box. Parsley keeps several days if tied in a bunch sprinkled with cold water and placed upright between other articles.

Even cabbage, which has always been accused of an unpleasant odor, can be kept crisp and cold. If it is cut into small pieces it should be covered with a very tight cover. If a cabbage is only partly used, the flat part should be turned down onto a dish and covered with paraffine paper. Always put the cabbage on the top shelf with any other vegetables having an odor, because the circulation of air moves from this top shelf over to the ice where the heat and odor are deposited.

The Craftsman Learns to Make Her Own Bookplate

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE perfect bookplate is one that is a characteristic mark of the owner; it is also a thing pleasing to contemplate; and the original drawing must be so practical that engraver and printer can produce the best possible results therefrom.

The earliest identifying "marks" developed into the crest and other heraldic forms which are always fine for bookplates if used when there is reasonable authority.

There are many artists who specialize in bookplate designs, and printers and stationers who carry folios of stock designs from which one may make a selection. But to secure one's plate in either of these ways is often unsatisfactory, for the artist may not know the book owner well

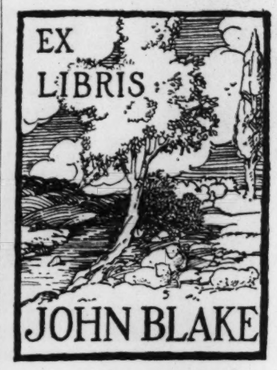

Figure 1. This Bookplate Is the Result of an Outline Tracing From a Photograph. This Method Makes Possible the Presentation by the Amateur of Many Scenes Too Complicated for Her Unassisted Pencil.

enough to express clearly his individuality; and printer or stationer, from a book of stock designs, can never produce a truly characteristic emblem.

So the owner can make her own design to the best advantage. While the drawing may not be so perfect in technique as the work of a professional artist, the conception is likely to prove expressive and characteristic.

Figure 1 is a good design for any lover of the outdoors. Similar scenes may be photographed and outline tracings made from them.

Figure 2 is, of course, the book lover, and the sketch represents his favorite corner. The silhouette is a filled-in outline tracing from a snapshot, specially posed for the purpose.

Yachting, golfing, skating, sports of all kinds may be worked up in this manner.

The second essential of the bookplate is that it must be pleasing. The person making a design, even though she may lack art training, must have feeling for balance and proportion and will find opportunity in this work for expression and cultivation of artistic taste.

Decide on the type of design preferred, and then on the size of the bookplate. This may be done by cutting a slip of paper into various sizes and trying them in a few books. Three inches wide and four inches deep is a popular size for the plate.

Needed Materials

For the drawing, one needs a sheet of Bristol board, a bottle of waterproof India ink, three drawing pencils (one 2H, one HB and one 3B), a few artists' pen nibs that give a medium width of line, an eraser, thumb tacks and a ruler. These supplies can be purchased in any artists' supply store.

Tack the Bristol board on a flat surface or drawing board and draw in pencil the outer edge of the design. Use a compass if the outline is circular. If there is to be a border, as in Figure 2, draw a second line sufficiently within the first to allow for the lettering and ornament.

Alphabets

Select from some ornamental alphabet in a magazine or book, letters that are about the size required. Old Roman letters are easy to draw or trace, and so are some of the modern types. From old manuscripts in a library, one may carefully trace needed letters on thin transparent paper without injury to the book, if a medium-soft pencil is used. Beside the letters for initials or for the name, trace more for "Ex Libris," "His Book" or "Her Book," as preferred.

Then with faint pencil marks indicate the width of each letter on the lined Bristol board, moving the tracing back and forth until the letters properly fill the space allowed. Then rub the under side of the tracing lightly and evenly with a soft pencil. Place the tracing in position again on the Bristol board and, after adjusting it carefully, trace every bit of the letter's outline with the hard pencil. Upon removing the tracing, a faint outline of the lettering will appear on the Bristol board. Strengthen this with the hard pencil.

On any white paper, make a simple sketch of a garden, person, landscape or interior, according to the need, taking care to draw within the ruled space that can be allowed for the sketch.

Economy of Line

The simpler the outlines, the better the results, and not a line should be put on the paper that is not needful. A cartoon is often composed of the fewest lines possible and those who do the most expressive work are those who use the fewest lines in the most graphic manner. The decorative "tail-pieces," so called, that are found at the end of chapters or stories in some magazines and books are often drawn in simplest outline or silhouette, and will give many ideas to the designer.

Study the lines of fine pen-and-ink or pencil sketches to acquire sufficient understanding of the various ways in which water, land, foliage, etc., can be interpreted.

Make a rough sketch with a medium-soft pencil. If a line must be changed, rub it out with the eraser,

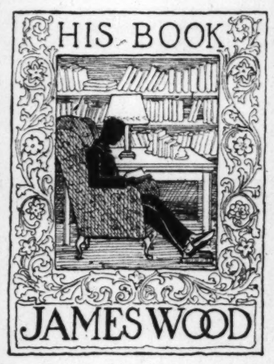

Figure 2. This Silhouette Was Developed From a Snapshot of the Book Lover, After Which a Sketch Was Made of His Favorite Corner.

using very light touches until it has disappeared, for one heavy rub will spoil the surface of the paper.

Transferring the Sketch

When the rough sketch is satisfactory, rub the under side of it with soft pencil, and transfer it to the Bristol board with a hard pencil. Wherever lettering appears on a landscape, as in Figure 1, indicate the details of the scene at this point with fewer lines than elsewhere.

Ornamental panels can be adapted from old illuminated manuscripts, a chosen motif being traced again and again to fill the space desired.

When the design is complete, ink it in, using the India ink and the artist's pen nibs.

The Line Cut

Take the finished design to a good engraver and order a line cut made of it. Then for a few dollars one will have an individual plate, from which, at any time, a printer can "pull" as many impressions as are desired. The owner should keep the plate in her possession, lending it only, when occasion requires, to the printer.

By comparing the first printings with the original drawing, it will be easy to see where lines should be strengthened or lightened, and such study will serve as an excellent stepping stone to making a better design when the first line cut wears out.

The third point, that of practical design, well suited to its purpose, is met by applying careful work in the drawing and good judgment in assembling the various parts of the design.

Courtesy of Heisey Glassware

Dessert Dish Set in a Salad Plate Makes a Charming Flower Container.

Interesting Flower Holders

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS take on new interest when arranged in unique containers. Upon one exquisitely set dinner table, several conch shells were placed on a mirror, and held sweet peas delightfully. The pink lining of the shells and their frilled edges were charming.

In a studio apartment a big brown Boston bean pot is kept for yellow flowers, whether they are dahlias, chrysanthemums or gladiolus. For jolly orange marigolds is used either a brown glazed casserole or individual custard cups. These cooking utensils are just the thing to give atmosphere to a room where peasant furnishings predominate. Upon a crash stringer and companioned by pewter ware, vivid posies in earthenware are decidedly harmonious.

One woman who prizes her old mahogany and her blue willow ware uses for a centerpiece an old-fashioned blue gravy boat with matching tray. Filled with pink rosebuds and blue bachelor buttons or larkspur, it has quaint charm.

One woman made a pair of vases for her dressing table from vinegar and condiment bottles in an old-time silver castor. With the stoppers removed, these tall, graceful pear-shaped bottles reflect each a single rose.

Glassware of many kinds from the dish cupboard offers itself for original flower holders. A transparent crystal water carafe is attractive for a few blossoms with nice stems. Asters and carnations are equally at home, too, in any glass pitcher. The colored stemwear in vogue makes excellent vases. In a library, pink foxglove in a green glass goblet with the optic style of cuttings, was a picture to remember. The slender stem and flaring goblet of rose, azure or amber is truly artistic for such flowers as roses, sweet peas, mignonette, sultannas, violets and lilies of the valley. Old-fashioned finger bowls are ideal for pansies.

For jonquils, tulips, iris or Chinese lilies an open flaring glass dessert dish is exceedingly graceful if a glass flower block is used to hold the stems erect. Fruit bowls achieve the same effect. Color scheme of course is important. Thus golden jonquils or tulips in amber glass or iris in green or amethyst crystal make lovely centerpieces. Ebony glass is exceedingly smart, too, and makes an effective contrast where colored table linen is used. Ranunculus specially, in black glass, is as up-to-date a decoration as one could desire.

A goldfish bowl makes a practical and good-looking flower holder. Put shasta daisies, lilac, buddleia (also called Japanese lilac and butterfly bush) stocks, bee larkspur, watsonias, or Canterbury bells in one of these generous containers, with some fern, and they will have room to be graceful. Plenty of water and room for the stems of course help preserve flowers.

So when a conventional vase breaks, the resourceful hostess does not bemoan its loss, but instead, she looks around the house for a substitute. Perhaps a gray stone jam jar set inside a basket will prove to be all the flower holder she needs.

Adorning the Chaise Longue

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A DECORATIVE spread and pillow for that type of boudoir chair known as a chaise longue are not difficult to make and are an attractive addition to one of these elongated French chairs. This model is such a graceful, luxurious bit of intimate furnishing, that it demands corresponding elegance in its appointments, and this fact should be remembered when the material is selected for a spread and pillow, the width of the fabric also being specially considered in order that disfiguring seams may be avoided.

Upholstery materials, such as taffeta, poplin and the like, are particularly well adapted for this work as these fabrics come in all the favorite boudoir shades, can easily be matched in narrow silk fringes, cords and other edgings, and have the great advantage of being 50 or 54 inches in width. From two and one-half to two and three-quarter yards are necessary, according to the length of the particular chair for which the throw is made. Extra material is required for the semi-circular pillow, according to the size desired. When the spread is made of silk, a light-weight flannel lining is desirable, this being cut an inch smaller than the silk on all sides, so that the outside turns over on the lining, to which it is caught with some fancy stitchery. The flannel lining, coming in a narrower width than the taffeta, usually requires two lengths. The seaming, however, should not be in the middle of the spread as it would interfere in some cases with the decoration of the outside. It has been found better to use an entire width for the center of the lining, cutting the other length in half and sewing one strip on each side of this center panel, thus bringing the two seams well over to the sides of the throw.

A favorite model for one of these ornamental spreads is cut in three scallops at the lower end, the center scallop being wider and deeper than those at the side. In this center scallop is a flannel-lined foot pocket, which not only is comfortable for the woman who slips off her shoes when lying down, but has the added advantage, of enabling her feet to control the position of the spread and prevent its sliding off at the sides. A simple way to make such a foot pocket is to turn up the lower edge of the spread about a half yard before shaping the three scallops. This will give two layers of the light-weight flannel and furnish sufficient warmth. The center scallop should equal in width about two-thirds of the lower edge of the spread.

There are various ways of ornamenting such a throw, one of the simplest being to appliqué a filet lace panel within a border of silk cord, the corners showing an ornamental design made of the cord. The entire pattern of lace need not be sewed to the silken foundation, but the most outstanding motifs in the design should be caught firmly though invisibly. The finish of all edges of the spread is also open to variation. Instead of turning back the outer material on the lining, both may be turned in, blindstitched together, and a cord used as a finish. Whatever decoration is decided upon for the center of the spread and the finish of the edges must be followed in the ornamentation of the semicircular pillow.

Painting Linoleum

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN the old linoleum on the kitchen floor announces that it has "seen better days," this may be only a polite invitation for a coat of paint and the touch of stippling. The job is not a difficult one and the finished product in gay mottled colors is quite a change from the drab design of the former covering.

Stippling is usually thought of in connection with decorating walls, when one color of paint is applied over another with a sponge, crumpled paper, or cheese cloth, leaving a lacy effect. This process can be applied with equal success to the linoleum and when covered with a coat of varnish it becomes quite durable beneath the feet.

If there are any holes in the old linoleum, for instance, where stove legs have dug into it, they can be filled up with putty before painting is started.

Stippling

Begin by painting the whole linoleum with a coat of one color, usually the color which is expected to be the prevailing one in the scheme. A quick-drying lacquer is recommended for this as well as for the colors put on afterward. When the first coat is thoroughly dry, the process of stippling begins. If two colors are to be applied to the first, each one must be worked separately.

A sponge is a good tool forthe stippling. It should be trimmed or sliced to obtain a flat printing surface, and it should never have much lacquer on it at one time, or the result will be a smear, instead of clear-cut spots. By pouring a little lacquer out on a flat tin, there is less danger of overloading the sponge, as would happen if it were dipped directly in the can. If the sponge should become too heavily loaded it can be rinsed out in benzine, gasoline or turpentine, and finally rinsed in water. There must be a different sponge for each color to keep them clear and bright.

After the first coat of lacquer is dry, the sponge is dipped lightly in the second color and patted on the floor, leaving the imprint of the sponge which produces a speckly effect on the first color. The less regularly and systematically this is done, the better, provided the prevailing color remains about the same in different sections of the floor. After this color is dry, the third can be brought into use, and so on, until the desired number of shades is exhausted. When finished, the floor should receive a covering of regular linoleum varnish which protects the bright colors from scuffling feet.

Looking Ahead to Results

Visualizing the ultimate result and the colors to be used to bring it about, is one of the tricks of the job. The color scheme in the kitchen should be taken into consideration. Generally, darker and more substantial looking shades than those on the walls must be employed.

The color combinations are endless. If a kitchen runs to orange and green, the first coat may be orange flecked here and there with green and a generous amount of brown. A first coating of green with streaks of white makes a neat, clean-looking pattern. Gray combined with old rose, or burnt-orange and brown with a touch of blue is another idea. The use of two or more colors shows the soil much less than a plain coat of one color.

If this kind of work is entirely new to him, the amateur may experiment a little with colors by painting a piece of beaver board, or doing first an inconspicuous corner behind a door, or perhaps the pantry floor.

A Spaghetti Dish

One package of spaghetti should be dropped in boiling water and boiled 20 minutes, plenty of salt being added. Then it must be rinsed in a colander, in cold water, drained and put into a baking dish. Grind 4 green peppers, 2 onions, and ½ pound of bacon. Place these in the skillet for a few moments, then add 1 quart of canned tomatoes and cook all together a little. Pour the mixture over the spaghetti, put a liberal amount of cheese on top, and bake 1 hour.

This makes a delicious dish, which improves on being warmed over.

Producing a Good Washing Suds

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"ONE reason why many women do not get clothes whiter is that they do not use enough soap in the washing machine," observed the salesman, as he swung his arm in the general direction of the wash lines cutting all sorts of capers in the sunshine and breeze of a Monday morning.

"Many seem to think that all they need is enough soap to give a good suds for the first tubful of clothes. As that suds disappears, they regret it, but they do not add more soap even though they know that the clothes left are the dirtiest of all. They seem to think that first suds will do somehow for all the wash, no matter how many tubfuls they run!"

Now, most of us give little heed to a man's advice on laundry work, but this one had been to a "college" for the training of laundrymen and had really studied washing clothes as few women have ever thought of doing. And what he had to say on the subject is quite to the point.

The soil on clothes is usually mixed with oily, greasy or albuminous substances which hold it to the fabric. If it were not for these sticky substances much of the dirt in clothes could be shaken out. Hot, soapy water dissolves these substances and holds them and the soil in such a form that a thorough rinsing will flush away the dirt with the suds. The modern washing machine removes this dirt by continually forcing sudsy water through the clothes without wear on the fabric such as comes with washboard scrubbing.

Relation of Soap to Water

But in order to do successful work even with the latest model of the most efficient machine, one must from the very first have a thick, rich suds that will stand up until the wash is done. How this is to be obtained must be figured out by the home maker herself, for no manufacturer either of washing machines or soaps can tell her exactly how to meet her peculiar conditions.

There never was a time when there were on the market so many satisfactory soaps for washing clothes as there are today. Women demand preparations that will not harm the clothes, that dissolve quickly and make a good suds and yet have efficient action as cleansing agents. This has led to some preparations that are about as nearly perfect as any washing machine soap could possibly be.

Lack of good results with these soaps is due more to the water used, as a general rule, than to the preparations. This is proved by the fact that with soft water and a certain amount of flaked or granulated soap one can get a thick, rich suds, while the same amount of the same kind of soap and hard water will give no lather at all. And as it is cheaper to soften the water than it is to add enough soap to give the necessary thick suds for the washing, experts urge that course. An equal amount of water softener, too, will be more effective in hot water than in cold, so it is best to use hot water whenever possible, or to soften the water while hot and let it cool down to a suitable temperature. Boiling alone removes considerable hardness.

Softening Water

It is important, too, to add the softener before the soap because this precipitates the minerals and other matter that cause the condition and it leaves the soap free to do its work of cleaning. As to the amount of softener required, it should be enough to allow the soap to make suds with little or no curdling. One-quarter of a cupful of washing soda, or an equivalent amount of other water softener, to a tub of water, is generally about right. More or less can be added according to the state of hardness. Nor will the amount required be always the same, for in many cities the hardness of the water varies from week to week.

It is better to soften the water too much than too little, for a moderate excess is a help in releasing the soil and does no harm to materials generally found in the weekly wash. If too little softener is used and the suds die down either because of that or for lack of sufficient soap, a curdy scum appears and sticks in particles to the clothes. When ironed, these spots leave streaks. These may be removed by soaking the garment in a solution composed of one part vinegar to three parts of hot water, washing away the vinegar by rinsing and the greasy spots through relaundering, but it is much easier to avoid them in the first place.

Another suggestion offered by the laundryman graduate was to soften the first rinse water, too, when the water is hard. This reduces the accumulation of lime that gradually collects on the fabrics and makes them stiff, harsh and lacking in absorbency, and often grimy in appearance. Subsequent rinsings, he explained, may be done in unsoftened water if the first rinse is thorough.

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Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, dissolve over hot water and add pineapple, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Stir until all gelatine and sugar have dissolved. When it begins to thicken beat and fold in cream. Line sides and bottom of square or round mold with lady fingers. Cover with pineapple cream mixture, then alternate pieces of the cakes and cream until mold is full. Place in ice box and let stand three or four hours. Unmold on a cake plate and garnish with whipped cream and strawberries in season.

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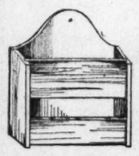

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Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LAST week in this column the activities of some women whose children are grown and established in homes of their own was recounted. In the group mentioned were two women who have achieved a marked measure of success in the writing field. Neither of these women has had any real journalistic training, but both have lived life richly and well and therefore have much of value to offer to others who are now traveling the road over which they have passed.

One of these women began writing for her own enjoyment when she found herself with a number of leisure hours each day. She had a little notebook which she labeled "Recollections" and in this she wrote every day some remembered incident, perhaps of her own childhood, sometimes of the days when her children were young. It was surprising to her to find how many interesting things she could remember from what had seemed to be a very commonplace life, and how the writing of one incident brought to her thoughts other happenings. "I was astonished," she said, "to find sometimes that I had been writing all the afternoon, so fascinating did it become."

Found She Had Written

One day her daughter read a part of this notebook and persuaded her to put the incidents into their related sequences, enlarge them where necessary, and get them into form for the manuscript of a book. She finally did this, but was too modest to present it to a publisher, and so her daughter acted as her business agent. The woman in telling this part of the story says, with a twinkle in her eyes, "She took it to a publisher, and I declare if he didn't accept it!" She became, thereby, a full-fledged authoress and says that she supposed that would "be the end of it," but she found that the joy of expression was too strong to be denied and a second book followed. She is now writing a third.

The other woman had not written a word for publication up to the time her children married and left home. She was much by herself, people and nature had always interested her, she was exceptionally alert to grasp the unusual from the usual, and she had collected quite a file of impressions and conclusions which she had written as they occurred to her. When she found herself with some "extra time" she arranged these in systematic order and sent them to a newspaper syndicate. They were accepted because of their homely philosophy and she was given a newspaper name significant of her quaint humor and wholesome advice and now her "words of wisdom," as she laughingly calls them, appear daily in a series of small town papers.

Experience Shared

The stories related here and last week are but a few of those that could be told of the activities of women whose hours are less hurried and full than they used to be. Surely those who through many active years have attended the school of life should be able to contribute a great deal to the happiness of others coming along after them.

THE HOME FORUM

The First Things

FOR many weeks and for interminable months, it seems to me, I have been hearing, seeing, and touching the substantial outer world only at a tenth remove, through layers of felt and rubber and by means of machinery. Telephones, trains, automobiles, concrete sidewalks and macadam pavements, electric lights, radios, water-taps, printed paper, and all the thousand other "conveniences" that surround the city dweller, have intervened between me and the things of tried and true and lasting worth. They have fallen as an almost impenetrable veil between me and the simple things, sound and good, to which our hearts were long ago irrevocably plighted. They have given me counters instead of gold, and shadow in the place of substance.

Good enough all these things are in their own kind and season, but their kind is subsidiary and their season should not be endless. I bring no railing accusation against them, but merely say that they are not sufficient, for the reason that they have no deep roots in our long human history. We ask for something other, something older—for the things our fathers labored with and toiled for. It is well that we have them, but to have them forever before us and about us, trammeling our thought and hiding all elemental actuality, this is not well—and this is not the way that the dancing flames of joy are kindled or the lights of happiness kept burning.

The city with its bourgeois comforts, and all the rather tawdry "wonders of modern invention" that are so soon an old, old story, can lure me for a while and even hold me for a winter. But yesterday I saw a bluebird flicker down the wind, alight on a bare apple bough, and burn there like a small blue flame. His wings were wavering with ecstasy even while he perched there motionless, as though he could not quite contain his joy, so that I had to ask myself what difference lay between his lot and mine, and what things he remembers that I have perhaps forgotten. And then I thought of how he dwells all night and day among the first things, the ancient and the dear things, mothers and nurses of all creatures. Having never forsaken the brown familiar earth, or the wind, the rain and the sunshine, he has their strength to comfort him. Having no machinery to manufacture happiness, he has to be content with the thing itself. That small bird burning there on the apple bough, uttering only his one word "Verily!" "Verily!" taught me, or recalled, more of what I needed to know just then than a whole college of learned men could have done.

And this morning I heard the scream of a jay in the boughs outside my window. There is no more raucous note in nature, but also there are few that more delight me, or pierce more deeply inward to the treasure-chambers of hope and memory. Impossible were it to unpack in words all that this wild and reckless voice calls to me, but it says in part: "Brother, the wind is abroad in the tree-tops! Bare boughs are clashing! On the slopes of our brown hills the snows are melting, and the little rivulets begin to zigzag down like so many silver snakes. And oh, the voice of the river racing among the wave-wet rocks, with spume of the falls upon it and many a floating log—the voice of a hero that shouts for joy as he runs through a land of iron! Awake now, brother, from the slug-a-bed sleep of winter, for it is time. No longer lie lapped in wool. No longer deign to be cosseted, dandled, served hand and foot, drowsed with ease and comfort. Pierce the forest, wade the wild stream, climb the hills, thread the winding road, face the wind, take the drench of the rain, breathe the blue sky, accept thy birthright. Come back, come back to the first things!"

I know that this counsel is good And you, my friends, and all who might be friends of mine if we were walking at ease in the quiet and could show to one another the things that lie nearest our hearts, do you not know it too? All you who walk in city streets where quiet never comes, who talk with your friends by telephone and telegraph, who dine in public restaurants instead of by the racing water, who get your evening light from bulbs of glass instead of from moon and stars, who see and feel the very sun itself through glass dimmed by smoke—do you sometimes remember the first things? And when you remember them, does not a great wave of affection sweep through the heart and dim for a moment your sight?

From whence does it roll, that mounting wave? Out of past years beyond number. So brief a while we have had about us this present clutter and clang of machinery, but the rain has crooned to us and the wind has called since we had ears to hearken. Things that our fathers toiled for, things that they dared and fought for, things that they dwelt among for ages, desiring and dreaming of no other things—these are still what our hearts seek after, whether we know it or not, and in these alone lies our peace. Ah, let us be no longer dazzled by this superficial glitter, or bewildered by a trivial and transient noise. Happiness, let us never forget, is a water that lies in the deep wells and is not to be drained from any surface.

You, my friends, may need a longer lesson. You may wish to continue for some years yet the effort to extract peace from uproar and happiness from polished metal. Most heartily, then, do I wish you all success. As for me, I have learned enough now. There are some few simple precepts that I do not need to have repeated any more. Not only do I at last believe them, but I shall henceforth act upon them to the best of my skill and power. I shall be hampered in many ways, for the road that leads backward—or rather, I should wish to say, forward—into simplicity, is devious now and overgrown, and at every rod of it there is some false turning that will only lead one back whence one has come. Nevertheless, I now address myself to this journey. The world that now is has amused and entertained and instructed me for these many years, and I am glad indeed to have known this time of ours; but now I am going back to the first things.

They are not soft things, or flattering. They do not concern themselves with my ease or comfort. They go their wild and willful way in a large indifference to my demands. This will be a surprise to me at first, accustomed as I am to have all the things about me nicely adjusted to my human needs. But it will be a discipline, and after these many weeks and interminable months of softness discipline is what I need. If they are not adjusted to my comfort or even to my safety, at any rate they are exactly suited to the bracing of manhood. There will be my gain.

The wind that roars out of the north will seem a harsh companion at first, but after a few days of wrestling with him I shall recognize the friendly wayfarer that I have known in earlier seasons. The rain will be unwelcome on the first few miles, but glad and beautiful hereafter. And solitude in the silence of the night—how strange it will be, after evenings in crowded theaters and concert halls, to hear only the bark of the fox and the wind in the pine and the roar of the far-off waterfall! Yet that quietness of night among the hills is one of the dearest of the first things, and I know that it will soon be filled with music.

As you go walking dry-shod in the morning along your city sidewalks, good friends of mine and all who might be friends, or as you roll in cushioned cars along smooth pavements, you may think of me as plodding toilsomely along lanes deep in mire, or climbing among the laurel and juniper of the high hills where the snow still lies three feet deep above the coming violets. At noonday, when you are sitting in city restaurants gay with talk and music and flashing color of lights, you may have a fleeting image of a man sitting alone on a rock by a wild river, eating a crust of bread—but you may be assured that he has his music too, his dancing lights, and even his gay talk. At evening, when you find yourselves in concert halls and theaters, think for an instant of a man sitting very quietly by a fireside in a small cabin hidden under hemlock trees far off among the hills. He hears the drone of the wind in the hemlocks, the bark of a fox down the glen, flappings of the little flames on the hearth, small stirrings and rustlings of the field-mouse under the eaves, trickle and plash of water from the brook, and over all these earthly sounds he hears the music of the wheeling spheres. Pity him not, for he will have chosen these things after a sufficient acquaintance with their opposites. He will have shelter, fire, quietness, and the ancient companionship of the earth. Envy him not, for you too will have many good things, which he is far from despising. Think only this, if you like, that he has seen a bluebird sit, with wavering wings and only one word to say, on a bare apple bough, and that he has heard a jay scream outside his city window. These two messengers have repeated what he has long known. They have called him and he has gone, back to the first things.

O. S.

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Easter Dawning

Not all the banded banners
That marched with Charlemagne
Allure me, nor the pennons
That swept the seas with Spain:

Not Henry and not Francis—
The chivalry of old
Meeting at friendly tourney
Upon the Cloth-of-Gold:

But the bright pomp of poppies,
Touched by the morning's breath,
Upon the plain Esdraelon
Below white Nazareth:

And, in the Easter dawning,
Anemones that gem
The rolling fields of Boaz
Under walled Bethlehem!

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Sketching a Stream

IN SEPTEMBER, when my tramp through the woods led me to the place, only a trickle of water was winding between the rocks. The trees had taken on their full mantle of color and the rocks, in the light of midday, were a light steel gray, with a touch of yellow. Withal it was a wonderful subject for a charcoal drawing, but unfortunately, my sketching traps had been left at home.

Now, in early spring, I have tramped through the soggy woods to the same spot. How different today! The trees are naked, except an occasional oak whose leaves cling fast till the new ones of spring push the old ones loose. A few birches, slender curves of white, serve to supply a note of contrast against the dark of the woods beyond.

The snows of winter, melted but a day or so, have largely disappeared and now, transformed again to water, come rushing down between the rocks; dashing, foaming, singing a song of freedom on their way to join the river below. All activity! How different a picture, compared with that of fall.

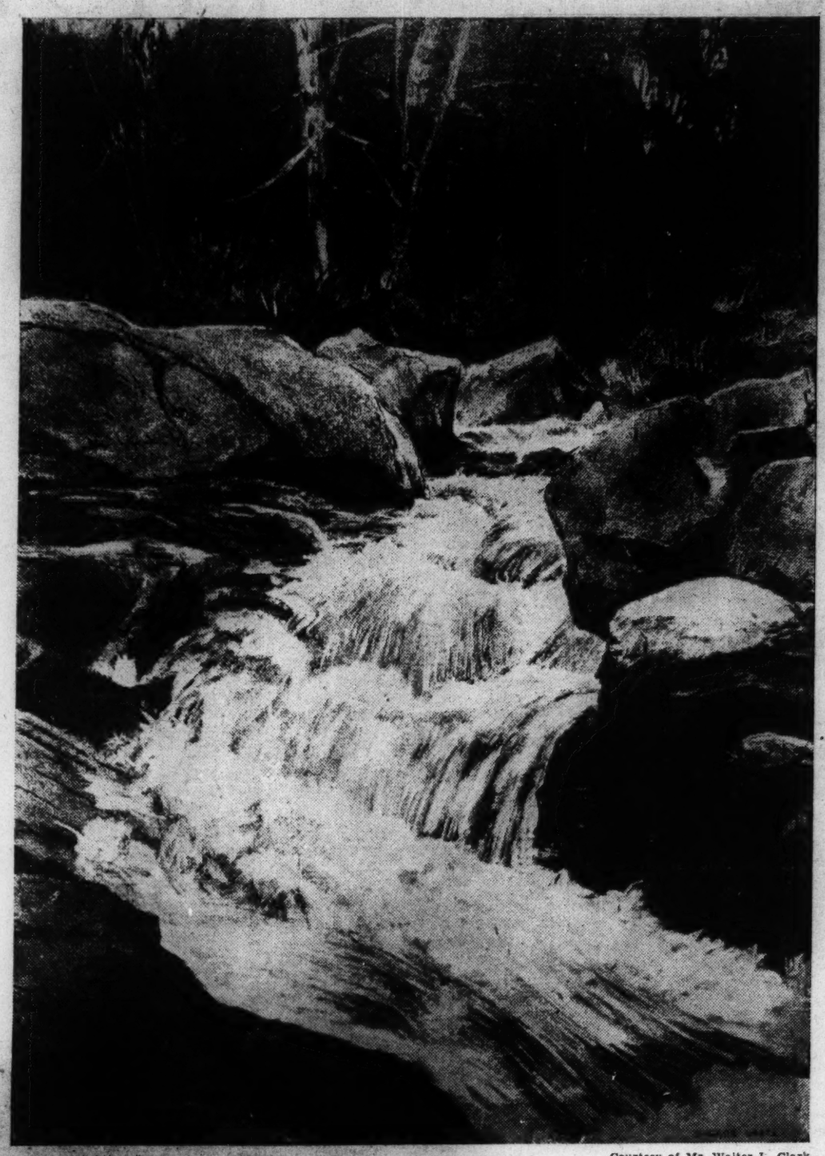
Difficult to see, at least for an artist; and difficult to draw, I concluded. But I will at least try to interpret it on paper; a large sheet as big as a newspaper page.

For fifteen minutes, perhaps, I watch and study the action of the stream. I close my eyes, suddenly open them; then I close them again, like the shutter of a camera. This way I gain a mental picture of my subject.

Now I am ready. My easel is set up, my camp stool is astride a slippery rock, not too slippery, I hope. I put a tone of light gray over my paper, rubbing the charcoal in with my thumb, a habit I have developed because my thumb is always with me, not so a piece of felt cloth. Then the deeper blacks and grays are drawn, outlined, of course, to convey the shapes and forms of the rocks and of the trees beyond. More charcoal; more rubbing with my thumb; sometimes also using the sharpened point of a stick of coal to make the lines. I must be careful to make my rocks round, three dimensions; and they must be heavy, too, not simply masses of gray. There are no shadows, for the day is overcast. Everything is a soft, velvety tone.

Then the rushing water. My hardest task to draw. For this I use an eraser sharpened to a point and "pull out" the high lights: the foam of the water. I go back to the white of the paper to get the light effect. A few lines here and there, drawn the direction in which the water is running to give the feeling of motion.

Meanwhile, in order to allow myself to see the true form of the water, I keep my eyes working camera-like, shut, open, shut. Each time I do this—a hundred times at least—the image remains in my thought for some time while I draw or erase, to produce the forms I see. Using my eyes thus and likewise moving my head as I look from subject to drawing paper, is strenuous exercise for the eyes and neck. An hour or so and I have had enough. But, fortunately, in that time I am able to complete my sketch, to put on paper the impression of my way of seeing "A Berkshire Stream."



Courtesy of Mr. Walter L. Clark

A Berkshire Stream. From the Original Charcoal Drawing by Monroe North

The Little Towns of Michigan

The little towns of Michigan,
Are tucked away in coves,
Or else are hidden under trees
Where robins come in droves.

The little towns of Michigan
Wear cherries on their breasts,
And lift in sweet security
A thousand twig-made nests.

They shelter simple cottage homes
Where neighbors come to call
To bring the flowers they have cut
Beside a sunny wall,

And talk of books and butterflies
And ask you in to sup
To give you star-laced dreams and hopes
Within a china cup.

How glad I am that I have gleaned
The sweet that living brings
From one small town of Michigan
Where dreams and hopes grow wings!

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

The Blue Sea Chest

Under the eaves of the old homestead, in a dark corner of the attic stands the blue sea chest, covered with dust. Battered and bruised from long years of travel, it still has an aura of romance around it, like an old sailor who has spent his life on the ocean, seeing strange sights in foreign ports, coming home eventually to find peace and quietness on a small farm, or perhaps in some "Sailors' Snug Harbor."

If the blue sea chest could talk, it might relate sea yarns more exciting than those of any sailor; but a sea chest is traditionally silent. Consequently, many things must have been disclosed to it which no human being would have been allowed to see: beautiful things which convinced the sea chest that the ship's crew entertained a wrong concept of their Captain. For when his wife and children came aboard, bag and baggage for a long trip, he would suddenly become a boy again, romp with the children in a most undignified manner and have the best time imaginable. Then even the sea chest became a nursemaid and held the small baby girl in its sturdy inclosure, to keep her from rolling about the cabin floor when the sea was rough.

In fine weather, the children were allowed to play on deck. The old colored "Mammy" who had charge of them was kept busy, watching lest some of them wriggle over the railing into the water. To the crew, the Captain appeared to be aloof, not pretending to notice the children's antics; but later on, in the seclusion of the cabin, he would relate to his wife everything that had occurred, showing that he had been peeping at them all the while from the window of the pilot house.

When the trip was over and conditions on board resumed their normal humdrum routine, the Captain would be lonesome; so the blue sea chest knew that he was dreaming of the time when he could leave the ship long enough to make a hasty visit home, taking the chest along with him, crammed with gifts for his wife and little ones. Occasionally the owner of the ship would allow him to drop anchor in a certain harbor near his home, which gave him an opportunity to bring large quantities of supplies for the family; a barrel of molasses, perhaps, a quarter of beef, a barrel each of white and brown sugar. Every visit home was a glorious event in the lives of the children, for the Captain invariably had a surprise of some kind for them: a pet, perhaps a green parrot, a yellow canary, or a monkey; and, on one occasion, a billy goat.

Many years have passed since the Captain and the blue sea chest came home to stay, but it still contains many curious things packed away in its capacious depths. Big pink and white sea shells that still sing a faint song of the sea; bits of red and white coral; a sandalwood fan; a brown, bottle-shaped gourd, used for dipping water from casks; a large, smoke-colored sea fan, discovered on some coral reef; a ship's clock; a sextant; a spy-glass; a tattered yellow ship's log. These silent reminders of past experiences remain undisturbed unless, perhaps, the Captain feels a great longing for a glimpse of the sea. Then he climbs up the narrow stairs to the attic and, dragging the dusty blue chest into the light, opens it and gazes fondly at his treasures, each of which recalls happy years spent on the ocean.

As a much-loved book, a rag doll, or a faded shawl becomes a part of us, so the old blue sea chest has become a part of the Captain, through the long years of their companionship.

"Youthful Greenery"

What a morning it was, and how fair can be a New England April when in its gracious moods! The air was warming rapidly. . . . All around was youthful light and youthful greenery. Now we were tramping along one of the brooks fairly wakened from its winter bondage, and very fussy, purling and chattering. The water maples were flinging out their crimson tassels; the catkins had puffed huge on all the willows, and out of the dancing water were just peeping the green blades of the sweet flag. I saw the bobolinks rising from their new homes out in the meadows, and the other birds seemed passing us along from one choir within the green archways to another.—WILLIAM STEARNS DAVIS, in "Gilman of Redford."

„Es sei denn, dass ihr . . . werdet wie die Kinder"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

DIE kindlichen Eigenschaften Vertrauen, Sanftmut, Gehorsam, Demut und Wertschätzung sind in der Welt heute sehr vonnöten. Alle Menschen sollten sorgsam und ernstlich bestrebt sein, diese Eigenschaften zu pflegen; denn auf diese Art ist die Furchtlosigkeit, der Frieden und die Freude zu erlangen, die das Kind ganz natürlich erlebt. Die entgegengesetzten Eigenschaften—Argwohn, Unfreundlichkeit, Eigenwillen, Stolz und Mangel an Erkenntlichkeit—verursachen oft Furcht, Unruhe und Unglückseligkeit.

Da der Meister den Wert des kindlichen Denkens kannte, sagte er: „Solcher ist das Reich Gottes". Und als ihn seine Jünger fragten, wer der Größte im Himmelreich sei, sagte er: „Es sei denn, daß ihr euch umkehrt und werdet wie die Kinder, so werdet ihr nicht ins Himmelreich kommen". Wahrhaft große Menschen haben vielfach zu kindlichem Denken gehörige Eigenschaften zum Ausdruck gebracht. Der größte Mensch, Christus Jesus, war immer demütig, sanftmütig, erkenntlich, seinem himmlischen Vater, dem göttlichen Prinzip, gehorsam, und er vertraute stets auf die Allmacht des Guten.

Durch Demut und kindliches Gottvertrauen können wir wie der Meister mit Vollmacht zu Sünde und Krankheit sprechen. Bringen wir Dankbarkeit gegen Gott zum Ausdruck und würdigen wir das Gute, wo wir es finden, so erleben wir jene Freude, die uns nach des Meisters Worten niemand nehmen kann. Durch kindlichen Gehorsam gegen das göttliche Prinzip, Gott, können wir uns der Allmacht des Guten bewußt und daher dem Bösen in jeder Form gegenüber so furchtlos wie der demütige Nazarener werden.

Da der große Wegweiser so gut wußte, welche Früchte folgen, wenn man göttliche Eigenschaften zum Ausdruck bringt, hatte er das sehnliche Verlangen, daß alle Menschen sie bekunden möchten. In jenem wunderbaren Gebet, das wir in dem Evangelium des Johannes finden, betete er, daß seine Jünger und alle, die „durch ihr Wort" an ihn glauben werden, ihr Einssein mit Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt, so erkennen möchten, wie er sich seines Einsseins mit dem Vater immer bewußt war.

Das Eindringen in die Christliche Wissenschaft und das Bemühen, ihren Lehren gemäß zu leben, befähigen einen, wahre Eigenschaften in stets wachsendem Maße zum Ausdruck zu bringen. Denn die Christliche Wissenschaft offenbart, daß der wirkliche Mensch, unser aller wahres Selbst, immer eins mit dem göttlichen Gemüt ist, daß alle geistigen Eigenschaften dem Wesen des wirklichen Menschen innewohnen, und daß nur der Glaube an die falsche Auffassung des Menschen Argwohn, Unfreundlichkeit, Stolz und Mangel an Erkenntlichkeit hervorruft.

Welche Freude es doch bereitet, zu erkennen, daß wir tatsächlich „wie die Kinder" werden können! Denn die meisten von uns blicken auf ihre Kindheit zurück und wünschen, daß sie wieder so unverdorben, arglos und erkenntlich sein könnten wie als Kind. Aber unser wahres Selbst, das Bild und Gleichnis des vollkommenen Gemüts, bringt immerdar Milde, Treue, Demut und Liebe zum Ausdruck. Nichts hat je den vollkommenen Ausdruck des göttlichen Prinzips, Gottes, entstellt. Wenn wir an die wahre Idee des Menschen glauben und sie beweisen, können wir diese wirklichen Eigenschaften bekunden, die uns befähigen, jetzt in den Himmel, die Harmonie, einzugehen. Erhöhen wir in unserem Denken die wahre Idee des Menschen, so können wir dadurch der Versuchung, argwöhnisch, stolz oder lieblos zu sein, widerstehen und liebvoller und liebenswürdiger werden.

Der Meister sagte, daß wir von neuem geboren werden müssen. Sobald wir die Wahrheit annehmen, daß Gott der unendliche Geist ist, und daß der Mensch Seine Widerspiegelung ist und keine Gott unähnliche Eigenschaft hat, hat die neue Geburt begonnen. In dem Maße, wie wir von dieser wahren Idee des Menschen folgerichtig Gebrauch machen, um falsche Eigenschaften dadurch auszutreiben, daß wir leugnen, daß sie irgendwie zum Menschen, unserem geistigen Selbst, gehören, und behaupten, daß der Mensch, immer gehorsam, sanftmütig, erkenntlich und liebevoll ist, geht die neue Geburt weiter, und wir legen „den alten Menschen" ab, der wegen seines unkindlichen Denkens nicht in das Himmelreich kommen kann, und ziehen „den neuen Menschen" an, der immerdar im Himmel, in der vollkommenen Harmonie, weilt.

Alle Menschen haben in Wirklichkeit das Verlangen, mehr geliebt zu werden und mehr wahre Freunde zu haben. Wer sich wundert, warum er nicht mehr wirkliche Freunde hat, wird oft finden, wenn er sich selber prüft, daß es ihm an kindlichen Eigenschaften fehlt. Unwillkürlich liebt jedermann ein unverdorbenes Kind um der Unschuld seines Denkens willen. Wir alle werden mehr Freunde haben, wenn wir diese liebenswürdige Eigenschaft mehr zum Ausdruck bringen lernen.

Das kindliche Denken betet recht; denn „das Gebet, das die Sünder unwandelt und die Kranken heilt, ist ein absoluter Glaube, daß bei Gott alle Dinge möglich sind", schreibt Mrs. Eddy im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 1). Und diesen Glauben finden wir nur in dem kindlichen Denken. Das Denken, dem keine kindlichen Eigenschaften innewohnen, vertraut nicht auf den Vater, sondern glaubt, daß das Böse wirklich sei und Macht habe.

Über ihre eigenen Gebete sagt Mrs. Eddy (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 133): „Dreimal am Tage ziehe ich mich zurück, um den göttlichen Segen auf die Kranken und Betrübten herabzuflehen, das Angesicht gegen das Jerusalem der Liebe und der Wahrheit gerichtet, in stillem Gebet zum Vater, der in das Verborgene sieht, und in dem kindlichen Vertrauen, daß Er es „öffentlich" vergelten wird". Bei solchem Vertrauen kann Gebet heilen. Laßt uns also kindliche Eigenschaften erlangen, daß wir in „kindlichem Vertrauen" beten können!

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

"Except ye . . . become as little children"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE childlike qualities of trustfulness, gentleness, obedience, humility, and appreciation are much needed in the world today. All should carefully and earnestly strive to cultivate these qualities; for thus can be gained the fearlessness, the peace, and the joy which the child experiences naturally. It is the opposite qualities—suspicion, unkindness, willfulness, pride, and lack of appreciation—which often cause fear, restlessness, and unhappiness.

The Master, knowing the value of the childlike thought, said, "Of such is the kingdom of God." And when his disciples asked him who was greatest in the kingdom of heaven he said, "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Truly great men have expressed many of the qualities which belong to the childlike thought. The greatest of them all, Christ Jesus, was ever humble, gentle, appreciative, obedient to his heavenly Father, divine Principle, trustful of the omnipotence of good.

Humility and childlike trust in God enable us to speak with authority to sin and sickness, even as did the Master. Our expression of gratitude to God and appreciation of good, wherever found, will bring us the joy which he said no man could take from us. Childlike obedience to divine Principle, God, will enable us to become conscious of the omnipotence of good, and therefore fearless, even as the humble Nazarene was unafraid of evil in any of its forms.

Knowing so well the fruitage that results from expressing spiritual qualities, the great Way-shower earnestly desired that all mankind might manifest them. In the wonderful prayer recorded in the Gospel of John he prayed that his disciples, and all who should believe on him "through their word," might realize their at-one-ment with God, the divine Mind, even as he was ever conscious of his at-one-ment with the Father.

The study of Christian Science and the effort to put its teachings into practice enable one to express true qualities in an ever increasing measure. For Christian Science reveals that the real man, the true selfhood of all, is ever at-one with divine Mind; that all spiritual qualities are inherent in the real man's nature; that it is only the acceptance of the false concept of man which causes suspicion, unkindness, pride, and lack of appreciation.

What joy it brings to learn that we can really become "as little children," for most of us have looked back to our childhood days and wished that we might again be as unspoiled, guileless, and appreciative as a child. But our true selfhood, which is the image and likeness of perfect Mind, is ever expressing gentleness, faith, humility, and love: nothing has ever marred the perfect expression of divine Principle, God. Through the acceptance and demonstration of the true idea of man we can express these real qualities, which enable us to enter into heaven, harmony, even now. The true idea of man uplifted in our thought will enable us to resist the temptation to be suspicious, proud, or unloving, and to become more loving and lovable.

The Master said we must be born again. The moment we accept the truth that God is infinite Spirit and that man is His reflection, having no quality unlike God, the new birth has begun. As we consistently use this true idea of man to cast out false qualities by denying that they are any part of man, our spiritual selfhood, and affirming that man is ever obedient, gentle, appreciative, and loving, the new birth continues, and we put off "the old man," who, because of his unchildlike thought, cannot enter the kingdom of heaven, and put on "the new man," who ever abides in heaven, perfect harmony.

All really desire to be loved and to have more true friends. Those who wonder why they do not have more real friends will often find, upon self-examination, that they lack childlike qualities. All instinctively love an unspoiled child because of the innocency of his thought. All of us will have more friends as we learn to express more of this lovable quality.

It is the childlike thought that prays aright; for as Mrs. Eddy writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 1), "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God." And only in the childlike thought do we find this faith. The thought in which childlike qualities do not abide does not trust the Father, but believes that evil is real and has power.

Speaking of her own prayers, Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 133), "Three times a day, I retire to seek the divine blessing on the sick and sorrowing, with my face toward the Jerusalem of Love and Truth, in silent prayer to the Father which 'seeth in secret,' and with childlike confidence that He will reward 'openly.'" With this confidence prayer can heal. May we so gain childlike qualities that we too can pray with "childlike confidence"!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

April Song

Let you and me and this April day,
The three of us, up and be away—
You and me with the young green spring—
Will follow the wild birds' caroling.
We will laugh and sing a merry song,
For youth is good and joy is long.

Let you and me and this day of spring
The three of us all go gypsying.

Let you and me and this bright spring day,
The three of us, up and be away—
The brown road beckons the laughing sky
To a rare adventure sweet and high,
Where hide fresh violets new and blue,
And the April day will follow, too.

Let you and me and this day of spring,
The three of us all go gypsying.

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

Fitzgerald and "The Rubaiyat"

I am writing these memoirs in a little room where, years ago, Edward Fitzgerald sat writing "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam." The window looks out across the village street; and some of those who passed by then still come and go. Mrs. Scarlett, our landlady, who keeps the village shop, remembers him as a gentleman somewhat "thin on the top," with side whiskers and a high-domed forehead. He wore generally a stove-pipe hat at the back of his head (at rather a rakish angle, so I gather), an Inverness cape with a velvet collar, and a black stock round his neck. In voice and manner, Mr. Zangwill reminds her of him. He used to frighten the good fisher folk, at first, by his habit of taking midnight walks along the shore, talking to himself as he went by. A favourite working place of his was the ruined church upon the cliffs. It was still a landmark up to a few years ago, standing out bravely against the sky. But now its stones lie scattered on the beach or have been carried out to sea, and not a trace remains. There, with his back against a crumbling buttress, he would sit and write of mornings, till Mrs. Scarlett, to whom in those days steep pathways were of small account, would fetch him home to lunch. No one knew of his retreat, until one day some yachting friends dropped in at Mrs. Scarlett's shop to replenish their larder, and so discovered him.

Mrs. Scarlett's shop was, of course, the hub of the village. The gossips would gather there and talk. But Fitzgerald had a way of getting rid of them. Putting on his hat—at the back of his head, according to that rakish custom of his—he would bustle out and join them.

"Ah! Mrs. Scarlett," he would say, "you are talking about something interesting, I feel sure of it. Now tell me all about it."

The ladies would look from one to another, and assure him it was nothing of importance.

"No, no. You must not keep it from me," Fitzgerald would persist. "Do let me hear it."

It would occur to the ladies, one after another, that tasks were awaiting them at home. Excusing themselves, they would drift away. After a time, it came to be sufficient for Mrs. Scarlett to indicate by signs that Fitzgerald was in the little front room, working. He used to write, sitting by the window, in the easy chair (it isn't really very easy), with his writing-pad on his knee. The ladies would make their purchases in whispers and depart.—JEROME K. JEROME, in "My Life and Times."

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OIL AGREEMENT CALLED AID TO SMALL OPERATOR

Wilbur Looks for Improved Conditions Under Plan of Proration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 10—Preservation of the small independent oil operator is expected by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, to result from the plan for rationalization of the oil industry presented to the Federal Oil Conservation Board by the Oil States Advisory Committee yesterday.

In a statement last night subsequent to approval of the plan by the conservation board Dr. Wilbur pointed out that the compact will, of course, require ratification by the legislatures of the respective oil states.

"In the meantime," Dr. Wilbur said, "there is a prospect that the independent operator can be preserved and that with increased stability conditions will improve so that the steady production of established small wells will not be permanently lost to the nation."

Owners of small "stripper" wells producing a few barrels a day, sometimes less, have declared here recently that they stood with backs against the wall and could no longer afford to pump oil at the present price level.

A representative of this group declared during the hearing before the Federal Oil Conservation Board yesterday it is a matter not of weeks, but of days, before hundreds of small producers will be forced into bankruptcy unless some action is taken to give them a fair price for their product.

Approval by the board of the plan for regulation of the industry gives them a basis for optimism they have not felt for months, and they left Washington after the hearing looking froward to substantial improvement in the industry.

Substantial results are expected particularly from the next meeting of the Oil State Advisory Committee to be held in St. Louis, April 14. The committee is to meet with leaders of the oil industry generally and seek to work out a permanent basis for proration not only as to states but also as between small operators and the big major interests.

The American Petroleum Institute will meet in the same city two days later at which time the report of their experts on demand and potential production during the next six-month period is expected. It will also aid the advisory committee in formulating its proration schedules, operators think.

The meeting yesterday of the federal board and the advisory committee in Dr. Wilbur's opinion "bids fair to inaugurate substantial results in the conservation of oil products and in the prevention of monopoly in the oil industry."

In Dr. Wilbur's interpretation their plan "is to maintain the advisory committee, to bring about state cooperation, uniform conservation laws, and to work toward stability in the oil industry."

Atlanta to Bloom in Providing Jobs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga. — Atlanta, always rich in flowers, will "bud and blossom as the rose" if a relief program to give work to many unemployed proposed by the Outdoor Civic League here is put into effect.

Turning vacant lots and idle property into flower gardens; planting in residential sections the highly decorative dogwood and calling upon business concerns to cooperate by planting flowers and shrubs in every available spot of ground, a city-wide gardening campaign will be launched.

The program will carry out the idea of the Atlanta Better Business Commission's "unemployment - beautification" campaign. It will be requested that all necessary labor be secured through unemployment agencies, such as the Community Employment Bureau and the Family Welfare Society.

Members of all women's organizations are to be asked to employ one or more persons for a minimum of one month in carrying out this program, which includes, in addition to the planting of flowers, the cleaning up of back yards, driveways, and alleys.

College Women Get Double Help

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 10—Practical instruction in housekeeping, along with an opportunity to reduce college expenses, will be provided University of Rochester women students working their way, by a cooperative dormitory plan launched on April 7, under which the women will operate the quarters in which they reside.

Under the plan, a selected group of students will occupy a dormitory now being remodeled into suites, maintain their own quarters and help plan meals. They will be chosen by university authorities on the basis of financial need, scholarship and campus citizenship. The dormitory will be in charge of a director.

Besides helping needy students to save money, the coöperative dormitory will unite students now scattered about the city in private homes and give them better access to campus activities, university authorities said.

Roosevelt Urges Four-Year Term

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10—Far-reaching election reforms, with a four-year term for governor, was urged by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a special message to the Legislature yesterday.

Governor Roosevelt referred to "the possibility of inaccuracy" resulting from delayed election returns and voiced the belief that it was possible to compel election returns to be submitted within 24 hours "after the polls closed."

He also favored legislation limiting campaign expenditures for all elections and requiring the publication of all campaign receipts and disbursements before, as well as after, election.

SOVIET PLANS EXPANSION OF AIR ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1)

other industrial and construction centers which are located in out-of-the-way places.

Good Safety Records

Probably the best known of the Soviet air lines abroad is the one which functions between Moscow, Koenigsberg and Berlin. This line operates daily from spring until autumn and has a good record in freedom from serious mishaps. In fact all the Soviet air lines may congratulate themselves on their achievements in the field of safety. The Moscow-Berlin line is owned by a Soviet-German company, while all the other lines are under state operation.

The total distance which will be covered by passenger airplanes during the year is projected at 11,800,000 kilometers, as against 1,800,000 kilometers in 1930. If progress at this rate can be achieved and steadily maintained the Soviet Union will soon become the leading country in the world in the field of aviation.

Apart from military uses and the carrying of freight and passengers, airplanes in the Soviet Union are employed for aerial photography, for surveying impenetrable forest and swamp regions and for combating insect pests. The visit to Moscow last autumn of the German dirigible Count Zeppelin gave a substantial impetus to the movement for dirigible construction in Russia, and a considerable sum of money for this purpose has been raised by popular subscription.

Three dirigibles of small and medium sizes will probably be built for experiment purposes during the year.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN TELL HOW THEY AID PEACE

Turn Talents to Research to Improve Industry and Transport

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 10—Modern methods of beating swords into plowshares were shown at a dinner by the American Institute at the Astor Hotel here last night, when representatives of the Army and Navy demonstrated how their experts are continually developing appliances which are aiding industry, agriculture and transportation.

Several new devices were shown at the dinner which never before have been exhibited publicly. Among these was the lightest radio transmitting set that has yet been devised. It is about six inches long, four inches wide and two inches thick, weighing only 17¼ ounces complete with battery and aerial. This tiny transmitter works automatically and is attached to balloons sent up into the higher levels of the atmosphere to determine the direction and velocity of the upper winds.

Another was a light aircraft transmitter weighing only 14¾ pounds, as compared to the 33-pound transmitter now in use. It is only 12x12x8 inches in size, operates on 400 to 850 kilocycles and has a 100-watt output. Operated upon code, its range is up to 500 miles. Both transmitters were developed in the Signal Corps Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J., under the direction of Col. A. S. Cowan.

In discussing the work of the Army Signal Corps Capt. James A. Code Jr., said:

"Today, facilitating the public business for 46 government departments," he said, "is a nation-wide day and night communication system connecting all corps area headquarters within the United States and reaching to Alaska, Panama, Hawaii, China and the Philippines.

"Wire lines and radio recognize no national boundary, so these signal corps nets form part of a world system of electrical communication which is increasing international trade, acquainting people and nations. The result should produce mutual understanding, common thought and neighborly feeling, warding off controversies, animosities and cementing lasting fraternal relations. Peace is a result of unified thought; so in the transmission of thought the signal corps in peace is perpetuating peace, aiding what statesmen and diplomats are trying to accomplish."

Capt. E. C. Oberlin, director of the Naval Research Laboratory, said that the way probably was being paved for long-time weather forecasts which would be of inestimable value. Capt. Sanford C. Hooper, director of Naval Communications, explained work the Navy was doing in giving bearings to ships and aircraft in thick weather. Commander J. Q. Gawne, in charge of structural plant at the New York Navy Yard, told of the hundreds of ship models that had been tested in the model basin in Washington.

Commander Garland Fulton described advances made in dirigible construction and the development of helium on a commercial scale. Maj. O. H. Saunders told how the ordnance department had worked on the development of stronger and lighter metals and alloys which were being given wide commercial use.

JOBLESS FIGURES DROP IN BRITAIN AND GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1)

remains that the atmosphere in financial as well as trade circles has become definitely more hopeful.

Sir John Simon, Liberal member of Parliament, was thus in accord with the general feeling in recalling at Edinburgh yesterday Lord Macaulay's 100-year-old dictum about another world slump, where he said:

"If any person had told the Parliament which met in perplexity and terror after the crash of 1720 that, in 1830 the wealth of England would surpass all its wildest dreams, and that its annual revenue would equal the principal of that debt which they considered an intolerable burden, our ancestors would have given as much credit to the prediction as they gave to Gulliver's Travels. Yet that prediction would have been true."

German Unemployment Drops Nearly 5 P. C. During Past Fortnight

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN, April 10—German unemployment has fallen by almost 5 per cent, or 224,000 individuals, within the past fortnight. On March 31, 4,756,000 unemployed were counted as compared with almost 5,000,000 in the middle of that month.

The mere drop below the dreaded 5,000,000 mark is expected to have an important encouraging effect on the German people. About one-half of the total number of unemployed, namely, 2,315,000, receive the full dole. Approximately 923,000 receive reduced doles, while 1,500,000 unemployed receive no doles whatever, and place a tremendous burden on the community itself for their support. In Prussia, for instance, there are 665,000 unemployed in this category, of whom more than half, namely 54 per cent, live in Berlin.

Towns and communities have now proposed that the unemployed receiving reduced doles and those receiving no doles be combined into one class and that the Reich bear half the expense of their upkeep while the federal states and communities split the other half. It is not unlikely that the Government may introduce an arrangement of this kind in the near future by a Presidential emergency decree.

While the lot of the 1,500,000 who receive no doles is a sorry one, even those who are still recipients of doles have a very hard struggle. The full dole ranges from about 10 to 20 marks weekly, or from $2.50 to $5. The reduced doles are correspondingly less. Many of the unemployed receive no more than $3 or $4 weekly.

After one year this ceases and they are taken off the list and depend upon public welfare for support. Then the communities provide clothes or money for repairing shoes and necessary food. That this is done sparingly and only after much questioning goes without saying. A special problem is that of the youthful unemployed, of whom there are now about 600,000. From this quarter the Communists and Fascists draw most of their members.

Gold Exodus Reported From Bank of France

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, April 10—For the first time in 12 months the weekly statement of the Bank of France indicates an exodus rather than an influx of gold.

It is still too early to say whether this means that the country's enormous gold reserve has reached its maximum and is about to decline, but there is certainly some indication that it will not go on increasing. The decrease in reserves as compared with the previous week was nearly 20,000,000 francs, approximately $800,000.

The changed situation is due to transfers of gold to Germany, principally to Berlin and Cologne. Not that French capitalists are showing any special desire to finance Germany at a time when President Doumergue is making speeches uttering warning against the proposed Austro-German customs union, but some German and foreign capital which sought refuge in France during the unsettled period following the German elections last autumn is being taken back to Germany, now that the political situation appears more stable.

Purchases of gold by Germany are taken as an indication of marked improvement in the financial and economic situation of the Reich. A. L. Heune, financial writer of the newspaper Paris-Midi, remarks that the Berlin Bourse is the only one in Europe which has been on the rise for several weeks, and that Germany is the only country where unemployment is diminishing.

Conversations concerning the international economic situation which are now proceeding among members of the Cabinet are expected to yield important results. Public opinion is showing increased disapproval of the régime which keeps the price of wheat at 2½ times its natural level while the Danubian states have a surplus for export. It is being asked if France could not best oppose the Austro-German customs union and its extension to eastern European countries by lowering the tariff walls which prevent those countries from finding a market here.

British Recovering, First From Slump, Premier Says

WOOLWICH, Eng., April 10 (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, in a letter of encouragement to George Hicks, Labor candidate in the East Woolwich by-election, declared: "The public is increasingly realizing that Great Britain, despite her very formidable difficulties, is weathering the world depression better than other highly industrialized countries."

Mr. MacDonald asserted that "highly protected" Germany and the United States were suffering far more severely from unemployment than is Great Britain.

American Gold Reserve Reaches Highest Peak

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 10—America now has more gold than at any time in its history. A new peak has been set according to the "condition statement" issued here by the Federal Reserve Board. The high record was on Monday when a total of $4,706,000,000 was on hand. The previous high peak was May 16, 1927, with $4,702,000,000.

The world has $10,900,000,000 worth of gold all told. Of this the United States now possesses more than fourtenths. Never at any time in any country has more gold been assembled than in the United States at present. Most of America's increased supplies flowed to it during the World War. Since then the amount has fluctuated, with Canada, Argentina and Japan contributing to the supply.

A feature of the situation is the lack of inflation, and the fact that, despite such enormous reserves of metal wealth, there is a great problem of unemployment.

Choice of Soldier for Samoa Decried

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—It has been announced here that Col. S. S. Allen will shortly resign the position of Administrator of Western Samoa, and that he will be succeeded by Brig.-Gen. H. E. Hart, barrister of Masterton. News of the selection has caused some little protest in the press and elsewhere from the fact that General Hart, though not a professional soldier, has had a distinguished military career in the South African War and later in the World War.

Every Administrator since the occupation of Samoa in 1914 has been a soldier and the Christchurch Times declares: "New Zealanders generally . . . would have preferred the appointment of a civilian with proved administrative ability." The paper says that another military appointment will give the impression to the outside world that New Zealand's administration is military and therefore dictatorial.

Colonel Allen's term of office has coincided with the recent difficulties with the native organization of the Mau. It had called forth, as G. W. Forbes, the Prime Minister, declared, unusual qualities of statesmanship, and the improvement which has taken place in the condition of the territory is regarded as ample proof of the success of his administration.

STUDENT PRISONERS ARE FREED BY CUBA

HAVANA, April 10 (AP)—Forty-four of the 59 university and high school students, imprisoned for more than a month for seditious activities, were released from Cabanas Fortress yesterday.

The release of the students, preceded by the freeing of many other political prisoners, including Dr. Ofelia Dominguez, Cuba's leading woman lawyer, was taken as an indication that general amnesty would be granted other political offenders by President Machado as part of bringing about a peaceful settlement of partisan difficulties which have kept the island in an uproar for six months.

Soviet Cotton Plan Aims to End Imports

MOSCOW, April 10 (AP)—Plans of the Soviet Government to increase Russia's cotton output more than 80 per cent in 1931 will deal a blow to the country's imports from America if the plan is realized.

Nearly 6,000,000 acres will be planted this year under the present plan.

Imports of cotton in 1930 were 57,830 tons, of which 20,806 tons came from the United States, 16,418 tons from Egypt and the remainder from Persia, India, Turkey, Afghanistan and China.

By 1932 the Government expects that cotton imports will cease entirely.

A total of 7400 tractors have been secured to serve the various cotton districts, together with 120,000 tons of fertilizer, 120,000 tons of wheat and general commodities worth 250,000,000 rubles. These are being furnished by the Government at fixed state prices and an additional 100,000,000 rubles is being advanced to planters in the areas under contract.

CHILE MILLS MAY MERGE

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 10 (By U. P.)—Representatives of clothing manufacturers met here yesterday at the invitation of the Ministry of Promotion and elected a commission to study the feasibility of a consolidation of all textile plants in Chile with a capital of $5,800,000

OIL READY IN NORWAY FOR NAUTILUS CRUISE

OSLO, Norway, April 10 (AP)—A ton of lubricating oil and 10 tons of fuel oil have been provided at Tromsoe, in preparation for the submarine polar trip of Sir George Hubert Wilkins.

These supplies will be used on the trip of the Nautilus from northern Norway to Svalbard. Thirty tons of fuel oil and three tons of lubricating oil will be cached at Advent Bay, Svalbard.

France Loses the Initiative to Germany

* * *

At Least Reich Didn't Ask Paris About Austrian Pact

* * *

Britain's Leadership Is of Another Kind

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

eral European observer, its most important aspect.

French consent is no longer judged necessary. French specifications for a European union are not regarded as binding. German plans for a middle-European union, once known under the bugaboo name of "Mitteleuropa," are considered just as good. German initiative replaced French initiative.

Germany Asserts Itself

Obviously as even Italy became a rival center of diplomatic attraction, so Germany, asserting itself with some independence in central Europe, would become a magnet for the smaller nations, and already indiscreet remarks on the Austrian side indicate the probability of certain states, which have hitherto submitted to French influence, coming into the German orbit. Such assertions are doubtless premature, for even the Austro-German accord is not yet concluded and is indeed bitterly challenged, but they represent what everybody must feel to be an inevitable tendency in accordance with the laws of diplomatic gravity.

There is another set of circumstances on the British side, which equally denotes the change in direction of European diplomacy. Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, likewise has displayed unusual initiative. It was at his behest that the Franco-Italian naval problem was again vigorously tackled and an agreement announced. It seems that there still are outstanding difficulties respecting replacement of obsolete ships, but it may be safely assumed that British initiative has made triumph certain.

Moreover, it was Mr. Henderson who cleverly averted a diplomatic storm over the Austro-German proposals by suggesting that their legality should be examined by the League of Nations. Doubtless M. Briand is personally pleased with this solution, but his French critics who would have him denounce immediately and irrevocably the German designs, complain that again he has lost the initiative, leaving Germany free to pursue its project, and liable only to rebuke on the details.

Further, Mr. Henderson has invited Dr. Heinrich Bruening, German Chancellor, and Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister, to visit England. Doubtless M. Briand and Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, are also invited, but it is apparent that this initiative is intended chiefly as a mark of confidence in, and friendship for, Germany, despite steps taken toward Anschluss.

What the British are principally seeking is a European understanding, which will facilitate the task of the disarmament conference next year. British activities are dominated by a desire for success in that conference. Leadership of this kind, which is disinterested and operates for the general good, is particularly to be commended. Sometimes the struggle for diplomatic initiative has egotistic motives, and there are signs that with present passing of initiative from France we may be entering on such a struggle. But initiative, in the sense of moral leadership, always is desirable.

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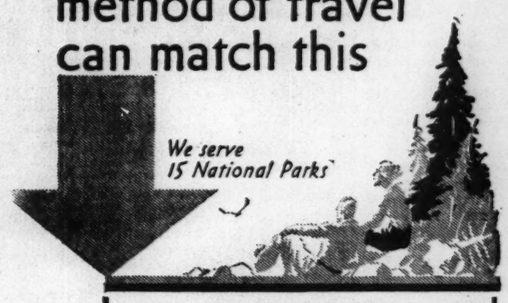

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BULLS GAIN HEADWAY IN DULL MARKET

Rails Recover Early Losses, Strengthening Tone—Westinghouse Off

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Short covering which eliminated early losses in the rails extended to other sections of the stock market during the last hour today, and prices closed firm.

Trading was very dull. Union Pacific and Atchison recovered four-point declines, New York Central, Illinois Central, New Haven and Southern Pacific rallied 1 to 2 net and Bethlehem Steel won back a two-point loss.

American Can, U. S. Steel, Electric Power & Light and Allied Chemical advanced a point or so.

Westinghouse was weak, although it reduced a three-point drop. Sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Steel Situation

The steel tonnage figures, showing the small increase of 30,136 tons for March, provided no surprise, and Wall Street observers had generally agreed that there would be no significant change. A larger increase would have indicated that the price increase for bars, shapes and plates announced for April 1 had been successful in bringing in hurried buying at the lower levels. What effect, if any, the Radio City and Pennsylvania Railroad orders for 151,000 tons may have had on the showing was a matter of conjecture. It was felt in steel trade circles that it was unlikely that little if any of this tonnage was included in the figures.

Estimates of March railway earnings now appearing indicate that the seasonal uptrend will be reflected in a less drastic decline than that of February. Heaviness of railroad bonds looked worse than it really was, owing to the dissolution of the syndicate which recently distributed the New York Central issue.

That the Nash Motor directors saw fit to declare a quarterly dividend of $1, despite the fact that the December-January-March earnings were only about 40 cents a share, was regarded as a hopeful portent. President Nash issued an optimistic statement.

Credit conditions were stationary, with call money at 1½ per cent. There were no concessions in the outside market.

Bonds Move Uncertainly

Irregularly lower prices marked the bond market today.

Attention of traders centered about the railroads, partly because of the resumption of the decline in them and also because of the decline in the recently offered 4½s of 2013 of the New York Central Railroad and the Pennsylvania 4½s of 1981. The syndicate agreement of the former expired today and market support of the latter terminated. Steady selling appeared in both issues which reached new low levels at 97½ and 95½ respectively. At these levels the bonds steadied. Most other rails recorded further losses and a few more reached new low levels for this year.

Foreign obligations were irregularly higher but the turnover was unusually small in most instances. Brazilian obligations continued their recovery. The 6½s of 1926-57, the 8s of 1941 and Sao Paulo 7s were active. German 5½s also moved upward on steady activity. United States Government bonds were dull and easy.

A slump in Abitibi Power 5s to a new low at 64 featured the public utility issues. This price represented a loss of 3½ points, part of which the issue recovered. Attempts to merge this company with a group of other power generating and paper making companies failed recently. Other utility issues were fractionally lower usually on a small volume. Industrial obligations eased off also, while stock-privilege issues divided their gains and declines about evenly.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON — The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares as follows (000 omitted):

	April 8, 1931	April 1, 1931
Total gold reserves	$3,113,021	$3,113,202
Gld hld excl agst FR nts	1,765,962	1,757,772
Total reserves	3,309,013	3,295,220
Sec by US gvt oblig	45,600	57,747
Other bills discounted	96,885	105,833
Bills bght in op mkt	171,720	166,622
Total bills on hand	314,314	330,252
Total US govt sec	598,655	598,363
FR notes in act circ	1,505,143	1,497,811
Rat total res dep & FR note liab comb	83.8%	83.5%

The ratio of total reserve to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of April 8, compares with previous week and a year ago as follows:

	April 8, 1931	April 1, 1931	April 9, 1930
Boston	84.4%	82.0%	82.0%
New York	85.9	85.0	76.6
Philadelphia	89.4	89.0	81.7
Cleveland	84.0	84.7	87.8
Richmond	82.0	83.0	81.8
Atlanta	87.4	86.5	84.6
Chicago	84.4	85.7	87.6
St. Louis	77.5	79.4	79.4
Minneapolis	70.0	72.7	75.1
Kansas City	69.4	69.7	84.4
Dallas	60.1	62.2	66.1
San Francisco	87.8	84.9	83.9
Total	83.8	83.5	81.5

The statement of New York Federal Reserve Bank compares as follows (000 amitted):

	April 8, 1931	April 1, 1931
Gld hld excl agst FR nts	$365,219	$365,219
Total gold reserve	1,037,122	1,067,034
Total reserves	1,096,130	1,125,265
Total bills discd	34,755	36,187
Bills bght in op mkt	57,544	76,535
Total US Gvt sec	182,713	182,713
Total bills and sec	275,012	295,435
Total resources	1,542,500	1,617,349
FR nts in act circ	269,919	278,261
Mmbr bk—res acct	903,467	923,881
Total deposits	1,006,654	1,045,321
Total liabilities	1,542,500	1,617,349

The statement of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston compares as follows (000 omitted):

	April 8, 1931	April 1, 1931
Total gold reserves	$221,094	$209,821
Gold held excl agst FR notes	151,140	151,140
Total reserves	237,014	226,361
Sec by U S Gov obligations	3,316	5,776
Other bills discounted	4,066	5,810
Bills bght in open mkt	11,807	12,829
Total bills on hand	19,129	24,405
F R notes in actual circ	134,806	134,524
Member bank—reserve acct	143,919	138,727

AMERICAN STORES SALES

American Stores Company sales for the four weeks ended March 28 showed a decline of 4.68 per cent, to $10,771,032 from $11,300,186 reported for the like period of 1930. The company said tonnage sales had increased considerably, but the decline in commodity prices of approximately 15 per cent accounted for the decrease in dollar sales.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 10	Last Apr. 9
14¼	7		Abitibi	1200	7⅝	7	7⅛	7½
52	34	6	Abitibi pf	400	35⅛	31	31	35¼
23½	16⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1800	19⅝	19	19⅝	19¼
92	83½	5	Adams Ex pf	110	90¼	90¼	90½	
32⅜	22⅝	2	Adams Mill	300	30	29½	29½	30½
⅞	⅜		Ahumada	200		½	½	⅝
109⅜	89⅜	3†	Air Reduc	1500	94	91¼	93	93
10⅜	6		Airway El	1300	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
15¼	7	.40	Alaska Jun	14900	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14⅜
12¾	7¾		Allegheny	3400	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8¼
182¾	133	6‡	Allied Chm	2000	136	131½	134	132½
42¾	21⅝	2	Allis-Chal	600	31	30	31½	32
18⅞	15	1	AL Port Cem	100	15	15	15	15
2½	1		Amal Lea	100	2	2	2	
23	17½	2	Amerada	200	19	18¾	19	19
29¾	20		Am Ag Ch of Del	600	21¾	20½	20½	22
38	32	2.40	Am Brake	600	33½	32¾	32¾	33⅜
24⅜	11⅞	7	Am Brake pf	20	122	121¾	122	
63	45¼		Am Br Bv pf	70	50½	50½	50½	
129⅜	106¼	4†	Am Can	12900	123⅛	120¼	121⅝	121¼
150½	145	7	Am Can pf	100	150¼	150¼	150¼	150¼
38¾	27	3	Am Car & F	2700	30	30	30	30⅛
85⅛	74⅞	7	Am Car pf	400	79¼	77¼	77¼	80
43⅝	28	2	Am Chain	400	29	28⅝	29	28
48⅝	38¼	2†	Am Chicle	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47⅛
21¼	14⅛	1.40	Am Colortype	100	15	15	15	
15	8¼	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	200	15	15	15	
33½	19		Am European	300	28¾	28½	28¾	28½
51¾	26¼		Am & FPw	12800	35⅝	33⅜	33¾	39¼
90	74	6	Am & FP 6	200	85	85	85	85
79½	65	7	Am & FP 2pf	100	65½	65½	65½	65¾
10⅜	6¾	2	Am Hawaii	100	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
31⅛	23¾	3†	Am Ice	300	29½	29¼	29½	29½
26	17¾		Am Int Corp	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18½
7	3½		Am Mach & Met	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
23¾	16⅜	3	Am Metals	400	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
4	4		Am Mach M ct	200	4	4	4	4
57¼	50	3†	Am News	20	50	50	50	
39⅝	17	7	Am Nat G pf	230	17½	16¼	16⅞	17⅜
64⅞	45	1§	Am Pw & Lt	400	51½	50¼	50¼	51¼
102	94⅞	6	Am P & L 6	100	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	
84⅞	80	5	Am P & L pfst	400	84¾	84½	84⅝	85
21½	15½	1	Am Radiat	4000	17⅛	17	17¼	17½
66	55	5	Am Saf Raz	400	54	53¼	53½	55
37⅝	26½	..	Am Roll Mill	4400	31½	30¾	31	30½
1⅝	⅜		Am Ship	1000	1	⅞	⅞	1
102¾	93½	6	Am Smelt 2pf	100	100½	100½	100½	
58½	40½	4	Am Smelt	1400	46⅝	45¾	46½	45¾
3¾	2½	..	Am Solvents	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
31¼	24⅛	3	Am Stl Fnd	600	23½	23	23	23½
11½	5½		Am Solv pf	100	5½	5½	5½	
60	42¾	5	Am Sugar	400	53	52⅝	52¾	52½
108½	98	7	Am Sugar pf	200	106	105¾	106	
201¾	176¼		Am Tel&T	1800	189⅝	187½	188¼	188¼
80¾	53¾	3	Am Wat W	1400	61¼	60	60⅝	60⅝
39⅛	21	..	Am Wool pf	8200	36	36	36	35½
40¾	26	..	Am Zinc pf	100	36	36	36	
43¼	29¾	1½	Anaconda	2900	33½	32½	33	32⅝
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	28¼	28	28	
19½	13⅝	1	Andes Cop	100	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
18	10		Arch Dan	400	12¾	12	12	12⅛
72	49	7	Armour D pf	200	49¼	49	49	49
4½	2½	..	Arm Ill A	1200	2½	2¼	2½	2¼
2⅞	1⅝	..	Arm Ill B	2600	1½	1½	1½	1½
47	23½	..	Arm Ill pf	400	26¼	19½	19¾	20⅜
28⅞	11⅜	2†	Asso Apparl	5800	13	11⅝	12¾	12½
29⅝	22	2½	Asso Dry G	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25⅝
97	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	96	96	96	
203⅜	178⅛	10	Atchison	5800	175	170¾	174	174⅝
107½	102½	5	Atchison pf	400	108	108	108	107
120	97	7†	Atl Coast L	400	98	97⅞	98	97⅛
23⅝	17¼	1†	Atl Refin	1300	19	17⅞	18¾	18⅝
99⅞	97	6	Atlas Pwd pf	40	97	97	97	97
281	101½	4§	Auburn Auto	4200	279½	263½	274	267
6⅛	3		Aviation	200	4¾	4½	4⅝	4½

—B—

27⅞	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	6900	23⅜	21½	22⅜	23½
104½	88½	7	Baldwin pf	100	100	100	100	
87⅞	68¼	5	Balt & O	7800	70¾	68½	69	70½
80½	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	79
66¾	56½	2½	Bangor & A	600	57⅜	57	57	57⅝
14½	10¼	1	Barnsdall A	400	11⅜	11	11⅜	11⅝
81	65	4	Beatrice	3000	78½	76¼	78¼	76½
60¾	50	3§	Beechnut	400	61	60¾	61	61
5⅛	2½	..	Belding H	100	3	3	3	
25½	16⅞	1	Bendix	1800	21½	20½	21	20⅝
46¼	32¼	2	Best & Co	1400	42	42	42	42
70⅞	45⅝	6	Beth Steel	35100	53⅜	51	51⅝	53⅜
29	14	1½	Blaw Knox	400	25½	25	25	25¼
20½	16½		Bloom'dale	10	18	18	18	
39¾	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	2100	40½	39¾	40	39½
76½	67½	3†	Borden	1300	73⅝	73⅜	73½	73
30¾	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	300	24⅞	24¼	24¾	24
22⅜	16½	1½‡	Briggs	3200	20½	19¾	20	20⅜
24½	16½	2	Briggs G Str	100	20½	20½	20½	
69⅜	58¾	4	Bklyn Man T	200	67½	66¾	66½	66½
11⅞	9	1	Budd Wheel	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
23	11¾	..	Bullard	1300	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
15¾	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	200	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
10	4		Burns Br B	100	4	4	4	
32¼	21½	1	Burroughs	400	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
104	100½	7	Bush T deb	60	102⅜	102¼	102⅜	
2	1½		Butte Cop	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
1¾	1		Butte & Sup	100	1	1	1	
20⅜	12¾		Butterick	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
69¾	37⅜		Byers	1800	49⅝	47½	49⅝	48½

—C—

53	35¼	2	Calif Pack	1900	36	35⅜	35¾	37
16⅝	11¾	1	Campbell	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
42⅜	36¾		Calu & Ariz	200	39	39	39	
11⅜	8		Calu & Hecla	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	1800	35½	35⅜	35⅜	35⅞
45⅜	38½	2½	Can Pac	600	38⅝	37⅞	38⅝	38¾
16	9½		Capital Adm	300	15	15	15	15¾
131½	81¾	6	Case Thresh	9700	96⅞	93½	96	94
116	111	7	Case Th pf	80	113½	113	113½	113
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	1200	39¼	38½	38¾	38¾
14⅜	5½		Celotex	200	11	11	11	11¼
6¼	2½		Century Rib	100	5	5	5	
30⅛	22½	1.50	Cerro de P	400	23⅛	23	23	23⅛
54⅛	40	3	Ches Corp	1600	42½	42½	42½	43
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	1000	40½	39¾	40½	40½
7⅞	5⅞		Chi Gt West	400	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼
26⅜	19¼	1½	*Chi Gt W pf	1600	25¼	24	24⅞	23⅝
8⅞	5¼	..	Chi M&SP	900	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5½
15⅜	9⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	800	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜
116	103	7	Chi & NW pf	800	108⅛	108	108	
15⅛	9½	..	Chi Pneu	100	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¼
65½	47¼	7	Chi RI	1700	51	50¼	51	51¼
90	84	6	Chi RI 6%	400	89½	88¾	88¾	89
101	94	7	Chi RI 7%	400	99½	99	99	99⅝
33¾	25½	2.40	Childs	800	25	24	24	25
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	3500	22⅜	21⅝	22	21¾
37⅜	24⅛	3.60‡	City Ince	100	35	35	35	35
88½	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	20	88¼	88¼	88¼	
4⅜	2¾		City Str A	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
170	142⅜	7	Coca Cola	100	155	155	155	
17⅜	8		Collins & A	600	13	12¾	12¾	13
45⅝	33¼	2§	Colum Gas	8000	38⅞	37⅝	38⅝	38¼
111⅝	73½	6	Col Carbon	1100	80½	78	79	78½
16⅜	7¾	¾	Col Graph	5000	12¾	11½	12	11⅝
23¼	18	2	Com Cred	200	19½	19½	19½	
85⅞	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	85	85	85	
35⅞	34	3	Com Cred A	100	35	35	35	35
90	82	6	Com Inv Tr cv pf	100	88	88	88	
34	25	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	200	28½	28½	28½	28
109	108¾	7	Com Inv Tr 7%	130	109	109	109	
21½	15⅛	1	Com Sol	1200	16⅞	16½	16¾	16⅝
12	8	.60	Commwlth So	300	0	9½	9¼	9½
100⅜	91½	2	Comwlth So pf	500	99⅜	99¼	99⅜	99½
14¼	3⅞	2	Conde Nast	100	32	32	32	32⅛
12¾	6⅞		Congoleum	900	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	11⅜
169⅝	82⅛	4	Con Gas	8000	100⅜	98⅜	99⅝	99⅜
104⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	1000	103½	103½	103½	103¾
15⅞	1⅜	1	Con Laundries	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
1¾	¼		Con Textile	5000	1	⅞	⅞	1
8½	5		Container A	100	6	6	6	6
30	17		Cont Bak A	200	18⅜	18½	18⅜	18
3⅜	2		Cont Bak B	600	2¾	2¼	2⅜	2¾
77½	59	8	Cont Bak pf	200	60½	60½	60½	60
62¾	47	2½	Cont Can	2000	59	58¼	58⅞	58½
16⅞	10½	1	Cont Dia Fib	200	14⅜	14½	14½	14½
51⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	500	44	43¾	43¾	43½
4½	2⅝		Cont Motors	200	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
12	8¾		Cont Oil	1600	9¼	9	9⅜	9¼
12	7¼		Cont Shares	700	7½	7¼	7⅜	7½
85⅜	70½	3†	Corn Prod	1800	79	78⅜	79	78⅝
18	8¼		Coty	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11¾
34½	27	2†	Cream of Wh	900	30	29½	29½	31
18½	14⅞		Crex Carpet	200	18	18	18	17⅞
8¾	4½		Crosley	500	6¼	6	6¼	
6⅞	4	1	Crown Zell	100	4½	4½	4½	
63	48	5†	Crucible	400	49½	49½	49½	49¾
2⅝	1⅛	..	Cuba Cane Prod	500	2⅛	1¾	1⅞	1¾
5¾	3	..	Cub Am S	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
48⅝	41	4	Cudahy	100	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	45¾
100	89⅞	6	Curtis Pub	200	90	90	90	117
118⅝	113½	7	Curtis P pf	200	117	117	117	
5⅞	2⅝	..	Curtiss Wr	1200	4½	4⅛	4½	4⅛
41	27⅝	..	Cutler	100	27½	27½	27½	

—D—

23	13½		Davison	400	15½	15¼	15¾	
12½	9⅜	2.31	Debenham	100	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	
22	20⅛	1.40	Deere pf	400	21	20⅞	20⅞	
32	19		Del & Hudson	600	132½	132	132	132½
195	175	8	Del Edison	100	182	182	182	
23	14⅞		Diamond M	300	19¾	18¾	19⅜	18¾
26	24⅜	1.50	Diamond M A	800	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	25⅞
13½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	300	11⅞	11½	11½	11⅝
107	83¼	4§	Dupont	3400	95⅞	93⅜	93⅝	94¼

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13¼	7½		Eastern M	100	10	10	10	10
185¾	145⅜	8	East Kodak	2900	161¾	156¼	159	158½
71⅞	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	500	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18¼
69	35½		Eitingon pf	900	64	63	63	64
74⅜	50⅝	6	Elec Auto Lt	900	64¼	62½	63¾	64
60⅜	38¼	1	*Elec P&L	5900	51⅞	50½	50⅝	50⅞
108⅛	100	7	Elec P&L pf	200	107	107	107	107½
98¼	86	6	El P&L 6pf	200	96⅞	96¼	96⅞	96⅞
66	50⅞	5	Elec Sto Bat	400	62½	62⅛	62⅛	
113	103	7	End John pf	200	103	103	103	
39¾	26⅝		Erie	1800	27½	25½	26½	25¾
65	63	3½	Erie & Pitts	40	65	63	63	

—F—

29⅜	22	1.60	Fairb Morse	30	102	102	102	
22⅜	15½		Fed Dep St	100	20	20	20	
7⅜	6	.40	Fed Motor T	400	4	4	4	6
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Ser	100	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	25⅜
56¼	46¼	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	48	48	48	47½
63	56½	6	Firestone pf	300	61⅜	60	60	60¼
55	41	2½	First Nat St	900	53	52⅜	53	52¼
⅞	½	..	Fisk Rubber	200	¾	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	2		Fisk Rub 1pf	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
102½	97	6	Florsheim S pf	240	102	101	102	
64½	41½	2	Foster & Wh	1900	49	48	48½	48¾
32⅛	22¼		Fourth Nat Inv	300	29	28¾	29	28⅝
38⅜	24¼	4	Fox A	17500	27	25⅝	26	26¾
43¼	28½	3	Freeport Tx	2100	35½	34⅜	35⅜	35
65	60	6§	Fuller 2pf	60	60	60	60	

—G—

6⅜	3½		Gabriel A	400	5½	5¼	5½	
60	49½	5	Gamewell	810	52	49½	49½	51
2⅜	⅝		Gardner M	100	1	1	1	1
73½	57⅜	4	Gen Am Tk	500	67	66	67	66
47	24¼	3	Gen Asphalt	1400	28½	27¾	28⅜	28½
23¾	22	2	Gen Baking	1200	23¼	22½	23	23
25½	15½		Gen Cable A	300	19⅜	18	19⅜	18½
13	7		Gen Cable B	200	8	8	8	8¼
45⅝	33¼	2§	Gen Bronze	400	7⅞	7	7⅞	7⅞
65	40¼		Gen Cable pf	340	45	40⅜	42	46
54⅜	41½	1.60	Gen Elec	15100	48⅞	45¾	46	46⅝
12⅝	11½	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11½
55⅜	47¾	3	Gen Foods	1900	54¾	54⅛	54½	54⅞
76¾	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	400	71	69¾	71	70
8½	4⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	500	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝
50	44	3§	Gen Mills	300	48	47¼	47¼	47⅞
99⅝	96	6	Gen Mills pf	200	99⅝	99½	99½	99½
48	35¼	3	Gen Motors	29100	44¼	43½	43⅝	43¾
103¼	95	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	102	102	102	102
23	14⅞	6a	Gen Pub Svc	400	17⅛	17¼	17½	17⅛
31	19	2½	Gen Pr Ink	10	22	22	22	22½
28	21⅞	4	Gen O Ad A	100	22½	22⅛	22¼	
10¼	7⅛		Gen O Ad	200	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	8¼
15½	6¼		Gen Theatre	2600	10½	10	10¼	11
9½	5¼		Gen Realty	900	6⅜	5¾	5¾	6
57¾	40	4	Gen Refrac	400	47	44¼	46⅜	44⅝
54⅜	21⅛		Gillette	4500	33¾	33	33⅜	33½
75	62¾	5	Gillette pf	100	73	73	73	73½
48	38	7	Gimbel pf	200	43	43	43	43
16⅛	8⅝		Glidden	200	10¾	10⅜	10¾	11
10⅜	4		Gobel (Adolf)	200	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8
42⅛	31¼	2½*	Gold Dust	2700	39½	38¾	39	39⅝
20⅞	15¼		Goodrich	600	16⅛	16	16	16⅜
68	55	7	Goodrich pf	200	55	55	55	57
52¾	38⅛	3	Goodyear	1400	45½	44¼	44¾	44⅛
13¼	4⅞		Gotham Hos	2600	13¼	11¾	13½	12
69¾	52	7	Gotham xw	50	69¾	69¾	69¾	
6¾	4¼	..	Gould Cp A	200	4½	4½	4½	
5¼	3⅞	..	Graham-P	400	4½	4½	4½	4⅝

24⅜	15¾	2.50	Kayser	500	17½	17	17½	16⅝
3½	1⅜		Kelly Spring	500	2½	2¼	2¾	2⅝
45	38		Kelly Spr 6%	100	38½	38¼	38¼	39
15½	8¾		Kelvinator	1300	14½	13	13¾	13¼
31½	22½	2	Kennecott	2800	24	23½	24	24
70	45	8	Kinney pf	20	45½	45	45	45⅝
19⅛	5⅜		Kolster Rad	3700	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
277⅞	225	1.60	Kresge	600	265⅜	261¼	265⅜	261¼
111	107	7	Kresge pf	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	109
35	32½		Kresge DS pf	20	32½	32½	32½	32½
27¾	20⅞	1.60	Kreuger Toll	4500	36⅝	26¼	26⅝	27½
34⅞	18	1	Kroger	900	32	31	32	31½

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WEEK'S PRICES IN LIVESTOCK MOSTLY LOWER

Heavier Receipts, Poor Shipping Demand, Sluggish Market Are Factors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 10—Several factors contributed their influences to make for an uneven market for cattle this week, with bearishness weighing more than bullishness, while swine charted a downward course, and lambs strengthened a trifle, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fat steers and yearlings closed steady to 25 cents lower, increased receipts, narrow shipping demand, liberal water fills, and sluggish and depressed dressed beef markets accounting for the decline. Yearling heifers lost 25 to 50 cents, and heavy heifers and cows were dull and a little lower, while lightweight she-stock and cutter kinds held firm.

Bulls finished steady and vealers slumped 50 to 75 cents, back to near the low level of the season. Stockers and feeders were slow and weak to 25 cents lower.

The practical top on steers and yearlings was $10, although long yearlings topped at $10.40 and weighty bullocks at $10.75. Bulk of the steer crop went at $7 to $9, common light offerings ranging down to $6 and medium weights to $6.75.

Yearling heifers topped at $9, with bulk at $7.25 to $8.25. Fat cows bulked at $5 to $6, low cutters and cutters $3.25 to $4.50. Most sausage bulls turned at $4.50 to $4.75. Vealers topped at $8.25 late, with bulk at $6.50 to $7.50.

Draggy and weak fresh pork trade, along with fairly generous salable supplies and narrow demand, forced a decline of mostly 25 cents in hog values. The early top was $8.25, but $8 stopped the best at the close. Most 170 to 210 pounds sold late at $7.85 to $8; 220 to 250 pounds, $7.40 to $7.75; 260 to 320 pounds, $7.10 to $7.45; 330 to 360 pounds, $6.90 to $7.10; good to choice 140 to 160 pounds, $7.75 to $8; pigs, $7.25 to $7.75; packing sows largely $6.25 to $6.60.

Old crop lambs finished steady to 25 cents higher, but the springer market was semidemoralized and sharply lower at the close, increased receipts and narrow demand causing the break after a good undertone had prevailed early. Good and choice wooled lambs closed at $9.25 to $9.65, with the early week top at $9.85, the highest since last August.

Clipped lambs brought $8.25 to $8.75. Native springers were most popular at $10 to $12, and Californias $10 to $11.50. Wooled ewes sold mainly at $4.50 to $5, and clippers $3.50 to $4.25, about steady with a week ago.

DIVIDENDS

Nash Motors Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

California Packing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 15 to stock of record May 29, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis, compared with $4 previously.

Vogt Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis, compared with a $2 basis.

Lanston Monotype Company declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75, both payable May 20 to stock of record May 19.

Associated Electrical Industries, Ltd., of Great Britain declared a dividend of 6 per cent, less tax, for 1930, unchanged from the previous year.

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock of Broadway Department Store, Incorporated, Los Angeles, has been declared, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 16.

Interlake Iron Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 17.

Homestake Mining Company declared an extra dividend of $1 and the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents, both payable April 25 to stock of record April 20.

The Bank of Toronto declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Devonshire Investing Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record April 9.

City Manufacturing Company of New Bedford declared a $25 dividend in liquidation, payable May 1 to stock of record April 10.

Montgomery Ward Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the class A stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Neisner Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORP.

Utilities Power & Light Corp. and subsidiaries and controlled companies report for year ended Dec. 31, 1930, consolidated net income of $7,236,840 after interest, subsidiary preferred dividends, minority interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., against $7,617,657 in 1929. This is equal, after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements, to $4.08 a share on the 1,495,407 no-par shares of class "A" stock, including scrip, outstanding at the end of the year, against $4.79 a share on 1,355,214 no-par shares of class "A" stock, including scrip, outstanding at the end of 1929.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC

Duplicating its gain of the previous month, the Associated Gas & Electric System reports electric output for March of 270,166,934 k. w. h. This amount was 24,307,480 k. w. h. in excess of March, 1930, the gain being equal to approximately 10 per cent. This showing was regarded by the management as being quite satisfactory, particularly when full consideration was given to the smaller demand for power throughout the country on account of industrial conditions.

AMERICAN DEPARTMENT STORES

American Department Stores Corporation reports sales for the month of March, 1931, amounting to $787,013, compared with $767,712 for the like month in the preceding year, an increase of $19,301, or 2.5 per cent. Sales for February and March, 1931, totaled $1,356,233, compared with $1,356,445 in 1930, a decrease of $212.

ALLIS-CHALMERS CUTS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, April 10—Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis compared with $3 previously. The dividend is payable May 15 to stock of record April 24.

CARMAN & CO.

Carman & Co. omitted the dividend of 25 cents on the Class B due at this time. The regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents was declared on the class A, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	78	78
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101½	101½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	101¾	101¾
Amer Foreign Power 5s	83¼	83¼
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	81	81
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	93	93
Amer Metals oC 5½s	93	93
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	127½	127½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106	106⅝
Amer T&T af 5s '60	108	108
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110	110
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	103¼	103¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	80⅛	80⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	68⅞	68⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99	98⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s	112½	112¼
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	60	60
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101⅛	101⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	92	92
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	106¾	106¾
Balt & Ohio 5s series D	101¾	101¾
Balt Ohio rfg 6s '95	109	109
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	108⅝	108⅝
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103½	103½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	103½
Boston Maine 5s '67	99½	99½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	26¼	26
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	102⅛	102⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st	90	90
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	104⅜	104⅜
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	93	93
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	106⅜	106⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106⅜	106⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	106¼	106½
Can North deb 6½s '46	119¾	119¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	88	88
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	88	88
Cen Hud Gas 5s	105¼	105¼
Chi Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	37½	37
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	22¾	22½
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	96	95⅞
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	109¼	109¼
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	98¼	98¼
Chicago RI&PP 4½s cv	80	80
Chile Copper 5s '47	93	93
Colonial Oil 6s '33	60	60
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99⅞	99⅞
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98½	98½
Con Coal Md1 rfg 5s '50	40	40
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106¾	106¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	85½	85½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	41¾	41¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	65¼	65
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	103⅜	103⅜
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104¼	104¼
Erie RR 5s '67	72½	72¼
Erie RR gen '75s	72	72
Fla East Coast 5s '74	21	21
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	104
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	91½	91½
Gen Theater Equip 6s	61⅝	61⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99½	99⅜
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91	91
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	96⅜	96⅜
Great Northern 5s '73 C	105½	105½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110½
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	105⅞	105⅞
Ill Centrnl 4s '53	82	82
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102⅜	102¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	93¼	92½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	74⅞	74⅞
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	75	74½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	64¾	64
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93⅝	93⅝
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	60¼	60¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	80⅞	80¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94	94
Int Tel & Tel 5s	87⅞	87⅝
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97	97
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	95½	95½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	101	101
L'Autaro 6s '54	65	65
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '44	75½	75½
Lorw's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	96⅞	96¼
L&N unl 4s '40	89	89
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	57½	57½
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101½	101½
Mich Cen 4½s	101	101
Mil El Ry & Ltt rfg 5s '51	102¾	102¾
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	64	64
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	99⅞	99⅞
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	59	57¼
Montana Pow rfg 5s '43	104⅞	104⅞
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	102	101⅞
New Eng T&T 4½s '61	105⅝	105⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106	106
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	99	98¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101⅜	101⅜
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	115	115
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116¾	116½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111⅞	111⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	106⅝
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102¾	102⅝
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	98	98
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	111⅞	111⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104	104
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112½	112½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94½	94½
Otis Steel 6s '41	98	98
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104¾	104¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	62½	62¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	85	84¾
Penn G & D RR 4½s A '77	98¾	98¾
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	98½	98½
Penn Railroad 4s '52	100	100
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	95	95
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	100¼	100⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s	99½	99⅝
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	106	106
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101⅝	100½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	104¼	104
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	109¾	109¾
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	92	91¾
Phillips Pet 5s '39	74¼	74¼
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	101⅞	101⅞
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	95	94⅞
Phil & Read C&F 5s '73	79	79
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	77	77
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100⅜	100
Pont Gen Elec 4½s '35	90½	90
Pub Svc E&G 4s wi	95	95⅞
Pub Svc E&G 5½s '65	105⅜	105⅝
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	103½	103½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	89⅝	89¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	96	96
Read rfg 4½s A '97	101¼	101¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	101¼	101¼
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	100¼	100¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	78⅜	78⅜
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	54⅜	54⅜
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	100⅜	100⅜
St Louis M&S 4s B&G div '33	99⅛	99⅛
St Louis RM&PPac 5s '55	50⅜	50⅜
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	76	75½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	64½	64
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	88	88
St Louis & SF 6s A '32	99¾	99¾
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	87⅛	87⅛
St P Union Depot rfg 5s '72	110⅛	110⅛
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	95¼	95¼
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	10	10
Seabd AL con 6s '45	11	11
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	6¾	6¾
Shell Union 5s '47	72	72
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	74⅛	74
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98½	98½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102	101⅞
Sinclair PiPpe 5½ 5s '42	99⅜	99½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	81	80⅝
Southern PaPacific rfg 4s '55	95¾	95½
Southern PaPacific 4½s '68	96½	96¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	96¼	96
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	99	98½
Southern Ry cons 6s '56	109	107
Stand Oil 5s '46	1	1
Statnd Oil 4½s '51	98½	98½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	61¾	61¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	98	97½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50½	50½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98⅝	98½
Union Pacific 4s '68	92¾	92¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	95	94⅛
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100½	100½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	70¾	70¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	99⅜	99⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	72½	72½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	80¼	80¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	26	26
Virginia Iron C&C 5s '49	82	82
Virginia Ry 5s '62	105½	105½
Wabash RR 5s B '76	102	102
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	102⅜	102¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	56	53½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105¼	105¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105½	105½
West Shore 4s 2361	92	91¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	80	79¾
Western NY & Pa 4s '43	97	97
Western Pacific 5s A '46	88¼	88¼
Western Union 5s '51	104	104
Western Union 6½s '36	109½	109½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101½	101½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	42	42
Willy-sOverland 1st 6½s '33	99½	98½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅝	100⅝
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	293¾	293¾
Wis Cen gen 4½s '49	70	70
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101¼	101

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Apr10	Apr 9
3½s '47	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.23
1st 4¼s '47	103.28	103.23	103.23	102.24
4th 4¼s '38	103.28	103.26	103.26	103.26
US 3⅜s '43 March	101.13	101.13	101.13	
US 3⅜s '43 March	101.13	101.13	101.13	101.14
US 3¼s '47	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.18
US 4s '54	107.19	107.19	107.19	107.20
US 4¼s '52	111.25	111.24	111.25	111.26

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	66¼	64
Akershus 5s '63	96¼	96¼
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	57	56½
Antioquia 7s D '45	59	59
Antwerp 5s '58	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	95¾	95
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	95¼	95½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95½	95
Australia 4½s '56	62½	62½
Australia 5s '55	67¾	67⅝
Australia 5s '57	95¼	95
Austria, Hdro 6½s	84⅝	84⅝
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	68	68
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95¾	95¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104¼	104¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110½	110⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	114	114
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¼	110⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	85	84¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	85	85
Berlin Elec 6s '55	81½	79½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	26	25¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	27¾	27¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	37	37
Brazil 6½s 26-'57	58½	58
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	58¾	57¾
Brazil (US) 7s '52	61	60
Brazil (US) 8s '41	78	73¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	73	73
Budapest (City) 6s '62	78¾	78½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	78¼	78¾
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	94	94
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	71	71
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102½	102½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	107½	107½
Canada 4s	94¾	94½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	83½	83½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	85	84
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	80⅜	80
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	81	79¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	79½	79½
Chile (Rep) 6s '42	79¼	79¼
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	25½	25½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	65	64
Coombia Agr Bk 6s '48	65	65
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	68	68
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	69½	69½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	70	70
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	69½	69½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97¼	97
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	65½	65½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	109⅝	109⅝
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96¾	96¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105¼
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	89⅝	89⅝
Duke Price Power 6s '66	105⅜	105⅜
Dutch El sf 6s '62	102	101¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	118	118
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125¼	125½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	84½	84½
German 7s '49	105	105
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89½	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	83½	82
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83½	82½
Germ CenAg Bk 7s '50	92	92
Germ Con Agr 6½s '59 rcts	82½	82¼
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	84	83
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	95¾	95½
Greek 7s '64	102	101
Hamburg 6s '46	91	91
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61 A	91	91
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	91⅞	91⅞
Italy (King) 7s '51	100½	100½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	96¼	96
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105¾	105¾
Karstadt 6s '43	71⅜	70¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	94⅜	94⅜
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	93⅞	93½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105	105
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	52¼	52¼
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	51	50
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	98¾	98¾
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	90⅛	90
New South Wales 5s '58	58¼	58¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106½	106½
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '67	100	100
Norway (King) 5s '63	100½	100½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102¼	102¼
Norwaq (King) 6s '44	105½	105½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	100	100
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	94¾	94⅝
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100⅞	100⅞
Oslo G&E 5s '63	97⅝	97⅝
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104½	104½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	106½	106½
Paulista Ry 7s '42	95½	95½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	46⅞	45
Peru (Gov) 6s 0 '60	30	30
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	86¼	86
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	62½	61
Prussia 6½s '51	87⅛	87⅛
Prussia 6s '52	83	82⅝
Queensland (State) 7s '41	96¾	96¾
Rhine Main 7s '50	91	91
Rhine Westphalia '56	85½	85½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	86½	85⅝
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	85⅜	85¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	53	52¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	74½	74½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	42	42
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	50	50
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¼	90
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	105¼	105
Royal Dutch 4½s '45 ww	91⅜	90¾
Rumania 7s '59	77¾	77¾
Ruhr 6s	77¾	77
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	88	88
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	53	53
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	43	43
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	79¾	79
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	86	86
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	66¼	65½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	85⅜	85⅜
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	91	91
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¼	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	82	81¾
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	98¾	98¾
Siemens 7s '35	102⅛	102⅛
Soissons (City) 6s '36	106½	106½
Sydney 5½s '55	61	61
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	100¼	100¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	82¾	82¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	95¾	95¾
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	88⅝	88⅝
Tyrol 7s '52	96	95½
Tyrol 7½s '55	99	99
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	83½	82¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	83½	83½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	103	103
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	87½	87½
Westphalia El 6s '53	78¼	77⅝
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	100⅛	100⅛

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

$1000 E Mass 4½s	26½	26½	26½
10000 NE Tel 5s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞ 101⅞
2000 PC Poc 7s	110½	110½	110½
1000 Wst T&T 5s	101½	101½	101½ 101½

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr. 10	Last Apr. 9
30	Am & Cont	14½	14½	14½	14¾
30	Am Found	4	4	4	4
7	Am Pneu 1pf	38	38	38	38
162	Am T&T	189¾	187¾	189¾	187¼
125	Amoskeag	11½	11	11	11½
600	Andes Pet	.21	.21	.21	.21
350	Arin Com	.80	.80	.80	..
100	Big Sanf	26	26	26	..
315	Bos El	69½	68⅛	68½	71
6	Bos El pf	83½	83½	83½	83½
176	Bos El 2 pf	87	86	86	86
6	B&M A stu	65	65	65	..
254	B&M pr pf	105	104¼	105	105
15	Chi Junct pf	105½	105½	105½	..
15	Con Sec	22	22	22	..
40	Cr C & Int	7	7	7	6¾
25	East SS	24	24	24	..
12	E Butte	.20	.20	.20	..
37	E G&F pf	92½	92½	92½	92½
62	E G&F prpf	83	82½	83	83
5	Economy	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
*53	Edison Elec	252½	251¼	254½	255
143	First Nat S	52¾	52¼	52¾	52½
125	Gen Capital	36	35¾	35½	35⅜
100	Gen Elec Sp	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	..
120	Jenk Tel	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4½
45	La Salle	.55	.55	.55	..
30	Libby McN	12	12	12	..
335	Mass Util	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
25	Mergenthal	80	80	80	..
400	Mohawk	19¼	19	19	20
170	Nash	37⅛	35⅞	35⅞	35¼
395	Nat Ser	23¼	23⅛	23¾	23¾
50	NE Tel	150	139½	140	139
3750	No Butte	17⅜	15⅞	17⅛	17⅜
56	Old Colony	139	137	139	..
378	Pac Mills	22¾	22	22	23
50	Pocahontas	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	..
25	Quincy Min	8½	8½	8½	8
5	Reece But	15	15	15	15
25	Shawmut	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¾
20	Sn Sur	3¼	3¼	3¼	2⅞
64	Stone Web	46⅝	45¾	46⅜	46⅛
20	Sull Mach	19½	19½	19½	..
42	Swift & Co	28½	28½	28½	28¾
145	Torrington	44	43½	43½	44
15	Un Twist D	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
250	Uni Found	8¼	8	8	8
177	Uni Shoe	52½	52	52½	52
35	Uni Gas	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛
800	Utah Met	.36	.35	.35	..
125	Util Hyd	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
75	Venez H	2	2	2	..
110	War Rese	38¼	37⅝	38¼	..

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

$1000 E Mass 4½s	26½	26½	26½	
10000 NE Tel 5s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2000 PC Poc 7s	110½	110½	110½	
1000 Wst T&T 5s	101½	101½	101½	101½

CHICAGO STOCKS

	High	Low	April9	April8
650 Acme Steel	34¾	33¾	34	33⅞
450 Allied Motor	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
20 Assoc T&T	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
750 As Tel Util	69	68½	69	69
100 Brown Fence	18	18	18	..
250 Burnham Trad	2	2	2	2½
200 Butler Bros	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜
450 Cent Pub Serv A	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
100 Chicago Invest	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
200 Chicago Edison	238	236	238	238½
100 Comm Wat Serv	10¾	10¾	10¾	11½
300 Consumers Co	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
1300 Cont Chgo	8¼	7¾	8	8
21200 Cord Corp	14⅜	13⅝	13⅞	14½
800 El House Ut	25¾	24¾	25¾	26
50 Gleaner C Har	2	2	2	2¼
4700 Grt Lakes Air	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜
56000 Insull Ut Inv	37⅛	35½	36⅜	36¼
150 Kalamazoo Stov	29	28½	29	29¾
50 Kellogg Switch	5½	5½	5½	..
900 Libby McNeil	12½	12⅛	13½	12
450 Manh Dearborn	15½	14¾	15	15⅝
7000 Mer & Mfr A	20	19	20	20⅜
4700 Mid Utilities	21⅜	21⅜	21⅝	21½
150 Mid Ut pf	100⅛	100	100	100
1300 Mo-Kan Pipe	8½	7¾	7¾	7½
400 Nat Ted Pwr A	27	26	27	26⅞
50 Nat Sec Inv	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
300 N A Lt & Pwr	67¼

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CHICAGO LEADS FOR STANLEY CUP

Black Hawks Need Only One More Victory, Winning Third Game, 3 to 2

STANLEY CUP SERIES

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Chicago	2	1	6	5
Canadiens	1	2	5	6

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, April 10—After being outplayed for over two periods, and outscored by a goal in each of the first and second, the Chicago Black Hawks staged a strong offensive in the third period of last night's game in the Stanley Cup final series that enabled them to tie the score, and the stronger Hawks went on to take the third game of the series by 3 to 2, after 53m. 50s of overtime. The victory gives them a decided advantage, and they need only a victory on Saturday night to take the Stanley Cup to the United States for the fourth time in its long history as the world's championship hockey trophy.

It was the greater reserve strength of the visitors that enabled them to score their second successive overtime victory over the Habitants. The locals secured a goal five minutes after the start of the game, and added another in the second. They had had a good margin in the territorial play, and as the third period steadily passed away the Canadiens appeared to be headed for a shut-out victory. With eight minutes to play the visitors staged a strong and steady attack, but they were held out for four minutes. Finally March picked up a long forward pass from Gottselig to beat Hainsworth and 18 seconds later Adams and Cook worked in close and the former tied the score.

From then on it was a test of endurance although both teams missed good chances to beat the opposing goalie through overanxiousness. At times play slowed down and neither team would rush past center ice. These dull spots were enlivened by occasional dangerous solo and combined rushes and the Hawks had a margin in the play. The deciding goal was scored by Wentworth on a pass from Adams. This pair, along with Cook, entered the Canadiens' defensive zone and after making a couple of passes Wentworth slipped by the defense to beat Hainsworth from close range.

Gagnon scored on a rush with Burke and G. Mantha in the first period, while the latter beat Gardiner in the second on a passout from Lepine. Both goalies turned in spectacular games. Burke and S. Mantha played almost the entire game on the defense for the losers who were without Leduc. Morenz was formidable a number of times and worked hard but he was held scoreless again. Ripley, March, Adams, Cook and Wentworth were the best for the Hawks. The summary:

CHICAGO	CANADIENS
Adams, Arbour	Romnes, DesJardins, lw
rw, Wasnie	Larochelle, Gagnon
Cook, Somers, Ingram	Ripley, c
c, Morenz	Lepine, Rivers
March, Couture	Gottselig, rw
lw, Joliat	G. Mantha, Mondou
Abel, Graham	ld, S. Mantha, Lesieur
Wentworth, Bostrom	rd, Burke
Gardiner, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Chicago 3, Canadiens 2. Goals—March, Adams and Wentworth for Chicago; Gagnon and G. Mantha for Canadiens. Assists—Gottselig, Cook and Adams for Chicago; Burke, G. Mantha, and Lepine for Canadiens. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Alex Romeril, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods and 53m. 50s. overtime.

KANSAS CITY KEEPS IN TITLE PLAYOFF

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Final Series)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	2	1	5	4	4
Kansas City	1	2	4	5	2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10—Two down to the Tulsa Oilers in the first games played on the Oklahomans' ice, the Kansas City Pla-Mors remained in the playoff series for the American Hockey League championship in the Kansas City Ice Palace here, by winning the third contest last night, 2 to 0.

KANSAS CITY	TULSA
Goodman, Ranger, lw	lw, Metcalfe, LaFrance
Campbell, Mitchell, c	c, Sheppard, Keats
McCormick, Dunfield, rw	rw, Moffat, Marker, Wakeford
Halderson, Jagunich, ld	ld, Trapp, Hansen
McLeod, Jamieson, rd	rd, Williams
Byrne, g	g, McCusker

Score—Kansas City 2, Tulsa 0. Goals—Mitchell and Halderson for Kansas City. Assists—McCormick for Kansas City. Referee—Dr. Edward O'Leary and William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HOCKEY MEETING ON RULES

The New England Hockey Officials Association is inviting all coaches of hockey teams in New England to be with them Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 4 o'clock, at the Y. D. Club, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston, for the purpose of discussing the adoption of the professional rules by the amateurs. Charles F. Adams, owner of the Boston Bruins, Art Ross, manager, and Alfred Winsor, provisional coach of the next United States Olympic hockey team, have been asked to address the meeting. The National Collegiate A. A. Rules Committee meeting will be held in New York, April 19, and the opinions of the coaches are sought for the possible adoption of the professional playing rules.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	3	0	1.000
Mission	2	1	.667
Los Angeles	2	1	.667
Portland	2	1	.667
Oakland	1	2	.333
Seattle	1	2	.333
San Francisco	1	2	.333
Sacramento	0	3	.000

RESULTS THURSDAY

Mission 3, Oakland 2.
Los Angeles 6, Seattle 5.
Portland 2, San Francisco 0.
Hollywood 9, Sacramento 5.

CHILE TO SEND FULL TEAM

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 10 (AP)—The Chilean Athletic Federation voted to send a full team to the 1932 Olympic Game, at Los Angeles. It also instructed its delegates to the Olympic meeting to be held then to vote for Germany as the site of the 1936 games. A team of 42 athletes was named to participate in the coming South American games at Buenos Aires.

CITY SERIES STARTS TOMORROW

The Boston National and American League baseball clubs arrived home today from their southern training trips and held practices at Fenway Park and Braves Field in preparation for the opening game of their city series which takes place at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon. The second game is scheduled for Sunday at Braves Field.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS HAHN

HANOVER, N. H., April 10 (AP)—George A. Hahn '32 of Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday was elected captain of the 1932 Dartmouth varsity gymnasium team. He has been a member of the team for the last two seasons, during which he scored consistently in the tumbling and rope-climbing events.

Hart Trophy Winner

HOWIE MORENZ
Canadiens Hockey Team.

Springfield Beats Cubs in Final Game

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Winner	Runner-up
1927—Springfield	New Haven
1928—Springfield	Quebec
1929—Boston	Providence
1930—Providence	Boston
1931—Springfield	Boston

FINAL PLAYOFF STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Springfield	3	2	2	17	19
Boston	2	2	3	19	17

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 10—Springfield's Indians won the Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the championship of the Canadian-American Hockey League, by defeating the Boston Bruins Cubs, 3 to 2, in the seventh and deciding game of the title playoff series at the West Side Arena here last night. A crowd of 7500 saw the contest, which was filled with wide-open hockey. The triumph gave Springfield its third championship in the five-year existence of the Can-Am League. All three of Springfield's victories in this 1930-31 title series were by scores of 3 to 2.

Springfield took the lead when Ted Saunders netted a pass from "Deacon" Waite after five minutes of play in the first period. The Boston team tied at 15m. 35s., the result of a shot by Eddie Burke from close by on the right. One minute later the Indians moved ahead again when Gene Carrigan made a fine rush to beat the Cub goalie, Benny Grant.

There was no scoring in the second period. The Bruin Cubs had the better of the attack, but excellent goaltending by Moore kept the visitors out. Boston sent four men up the ice time and again in the third period only to find that Moore was too great an obstacle. With only 50 seconds of play remaining Earl Seibert, star Springfield defenseman, broke away for a rush down the left wing and scored the third Springfield goal, and just 15 seconds later the Cubs obtained their second goal when Runge scored after Boyd and Burke had figured in assists.

The series set a record in that seven games were required to bring about a decision. Two of the games here were ties, one having 100 minutes of overtime play, the other 50 minutes of overtime.

Last night's game probably marked the last appearance of Seibert, Heximer and Heller as members of the Springfield club. All three are expected to go with the New York Rangers next season. Frank Carroll's contract as coach of the Indians terminated last night, and he is undecided as to whether he will return.

SPRINGFIELD	BOSTON
Heximer, Benson, lw	rw, Boyd, Taylor
Carrigan, Waite, G. Grant, c	c, Burke, Runge
Starr, Heller, Saunders, rw	lw, Klein, Harris
Wilson, Callighen, ld	rd, Pratt, Mackey
Wilson, Seibert, rd	ld, Foster
Moore, g	g, B. Grant

Score—Springfield 3, Boston 2. Goals—Saunders, Carrigan and Seibert for Springfield; Burke and Runge for Boston. Assists—Waite for Springfield; Boyd and Burke for Boston. Officials—W. J. Stewart and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

LONG ISLAND TEAM WINS YACHT SERIES

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 10 (AP)—The Long Island Sound interclub yacht team yesterday won the international series with the Bermuda one-design craft.

The American team swept all three races on a point basis, winning yesterday's final encounter, 15 points to 12¼. Wednesday's two races were decided in favor of the Long Island Sound team, 17 to 11¼, and 19 to 17¼.

E. C. Gosling's Longtail of Bermuda was first in all three races, but the rest of the Bermuda fleet was not up to her standard. Bennett Fisher's Triton proved herself the best of the American boats, finishing second in both races Wednesday and fourth yesterday.

Go By, sailed by Edward Hodge, United States, withdrew, after fouling Starling on the second beat to windward. Atlantis, the fourth Bermuda boat, did not start. The summary:

THIRD RACE

Boat, Owner and Team	Finish
Longtail, E. C. Gosling, Bermuda	11:34:43
Poppy, Drake Sparkman, U. S.	11:36:58
Opal, U. S.	11:37:08
Triton, Bennett Fisher, U. S.	11:37:16
Starling, James Pearman, Bermuda	11:38:02
Cardinal, Bayard Dill, Bermuda	11:41:28

FORT BRAGG WINS, 10 TO 4

PINEHURST, N. C., April 10 (AP)—The Fort Bragg army team defeated the Sandhills team, 10 goals to 4, yesterday in the second match of the three-game annual round-robin tournament of the Sandhills Polo Club. Capt. W. W. Greene scored five goals for the army outfit. The Sandhills crew will meet the Spring Lake (N. J.) team Saturday in the final match. Spring Lake defeated Fort Bragg last Saturday in the opening game.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Hobart 7, New York 0.

Pirates and Braves Should Show Way in Second Division

Pittsburgh Belongs in Pennant Race With Waner Brothers Back in Lineup—Boston Has Added Considerable Punch—Reds Improved

As competition is so keen and the strength is so evenly divided among the clubs in the first division of the National League, it does not appear likely that either Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati or Philadelphia, the four baseball clubs that comprised the second division in 1930, will squeeze any higher in this season's race which gets under way on Tuesday. The Pirates are strong enough to be pennant contenders and the Braves are nearly so; but if any one of these last four clubs is to go into the first division, what team ahead is going to drop back? Only four teams can get in the leading division and the others must be content with what is left.

Jewell Ens, manager of the Pirates, was handicapped considerably last year when several of his stars were out most of the season. When the coming campaign opens the Pirates will be at full strength, which means a better than average club. Under ordinary conditions Manager Ens would have had his players in the first division in 1930; but exceedingly close competition, together with unforseen mishaps, kept the Pirates away from the top.

The Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, two of the best outfielders in the National League, are ready to start the season after an abbreviated 1930 campaign. Adam Comorosky, a hard-hitting veteran, is back in left. Lloyd Waner is a center fielder and his brother Paul plays right. Augustin Dugas and Forrest Jensen, both with Wichita in the Western League last season, and Pete McClanahan from Shreveport, Texas League, are the recruit outfielders. Probably two of these young men will be retained for relief work.

Has Strong Infield

Manager Ens has one of the strongest infields in the National League, headed by Field-Capt. Pie Traynor at third base. Traynor's ability needs no explanation as his many years of brilliant play have stamped him as one of the best infielders the game has ever had. Gus Suhr, the young man from the Pacific coast who made good with the Pirates in 1930, his first season in the majors, is at first base again. George Grantham is back at second with Tommy Thevenow, secured from the Phillies during the off-season, at shortstop. Ben Sankey did utility work for the club in the infield last season and is expected to remain in that capacity. Stewart Clarke from Fort Worth, Anthony Piet, formerly with Cleveland and last year with Waco, and Harry Geissberger, signed as a free agent, are battling for relief jobs.

The holdovers on the Pirate pitching staff are as follows: Ervin Brame, Larry French, Ray Kremer, Henry Meine, Glenn Spencer and Steve Swetonic. Claude Willoughby, secured from the Phillies, is another veteran. Charlie Wood from the Western League and with the Pirates during the latter part of last season; Andrew Bednar up from Wichita, and George Grant from Rochester are the probable recruits who will stay with the club throughout the 1931 campaign.

Ralston Hemsley and Hal Finney with the Pirates in 1930, and Maurice Mealey from Wichita, form a fairly strong catching staff.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Boston Braves, has continued his process of rebuilding. During the winter months, considerable batting punch was added to the club by the acquisition of three hard hitters, two of them from the Pacific coast. Earl Sheely, who has seen service before in the National League and who led the Pacific Coast League in batting last season with a mark of .403, comes to the Braves from San Francisco in the draft. The other coast player is Wes Schulmerich who batted second to Sheely and comes from Los Angeles. Rochester produced the third newcomer in Bob Worthington, an outfielder, who has hit the ball very hard in spring exhibition games. Schulmerich and Worthington will play left and right field respectively, with Wally Berger, the brilliant young star who made good last season, in center. Randy Moore, Earl Clark and Lance Richbourg are outfield reserves.

Sheely is the regular first baseman with Johnny Neun, a veteran, ready to step in when needed. Freddy Maguire has second base all his own way as usual, as has Rabbit Maranville at shortstop. Charlie Wilson, another recruit from Rochester, is expected to start the season at third, Buster Chatham, a holdover and Bill Dreesen, secured in the draft from Springfield, Mass., will do utility work in the infield.

Braves Have Fair Pitching

Manager McKechnie has a fairly strong pitching staff headed by Ed Brandt, Ben Cantwell, Bruce Cunningham, Fred Frankhouse, Harold Haid, Harry Seibold, William Sherdel and Tom Zachary. William McAfee, who comes from the Chicago Cubs in a trade, and Regis LeHeny, signed as a free agent, are the best looking recruits.

Al Spohrer and Al Bool, last season with the Pirates, will do most of the catching. Arthur Veltman, purchased from Bridgeport, has the inside track in the third-string receiving position.

Dan Howley is making every effort to give Cincinnati a winning ball club, but to date has not been successful in getting enough punch to give aid to a fairly strong defense. Recently Edd Roush, formerly one of the best outfielders in the National League, who refused to sign with the Giants last season and stayed out of baseball for a year, was purchased by the Reds from the New York club and is ready to make a comeback. If he can get back into his usual form he will strengthen the Cincinnati outfield considerably. With Roush in center and Nick Cullop, back for another try from Minneapolis, in left, and the veteran Harry Heilmann in right, Manager Howley has an outfield with sufficient punch. Heilmann will be unable to start the season because of a mishap; but while he is out Wally Roettger, purchased from the Giants; Estel Crayton, recalled from Columbus; Ray Fitzgerald, purchased from Bridgeport, or Eugene Moore, secured from Dallas, will fill in at right.

Minor Heath, a hard-hitting youth from Hollywood, has made good at first base. Manager Howley has shifted the remainder of his infield around somewhat, but it is expected that Anthony Cuccinello is to be regular second baseman, with Leo Durocher at shortstop and Joe Stripp at third. Horace Ford, a fine fielder but weak with the bat, may break into the lineup as a regular again. Frank Sigafoos, secured in the draft from Los Angeles, and Charlie Dressen, a veteran, are probable relief men in the infield.

Lucas Leads Reds' Staff

Red Lucas, one of the best right-handers in the game, heads a fair staff of pitchers. The remaining veterans are: Larry Benton, Benny Frey, Silas Johnson, Ray Kolp, Eppa Rixey and Harlon Wysong. The newcomers are: Owen Carroll, formerly with the Detroit and New York Americans, last season with Toledo; Albert Eckert, recalled from Columbus; John Ogden, from the St. Louis Browns by the waiver route, and Edward Strelecki, secured in the draft from Milwaukee.

Clyde Sukeforth, a veteran; William Styles, a holdover from 1930, and Bob Asbjornson, up from Nashville in the draft, are the catchers. Asbjornson formerly played with the Boston Red Sox.

Burt Shotton, manager of the Phillies, made an effort to strengthen his club's defense during the winter by letting two of his hitters go in a trade for two pitchers and an outfielder. The hard-hitting Lefty O'Doul went to the Brooklyn Robins along with Fresco Thompson, a second baseman, in exchange for Jim Elliott, Dudley and Hal Lee. Elliott has looked especially good in exhibition games and against the Athletics in the city series in Philadelphia. Lee has hit hard in the city series. Dudley has been coming along slowly.

The remainder of Manager Shotton's pitching staff lines up as follows: Ray Benge, Phil Collins, Harold Elliott, Louis Koupal, John Milligan, Chet Nichols and Byron Speece. Collins has had difficulty in coming to terms with the Philly management, but no doubt he will sign before long and be a regular starter. Stewart Bolen, star left-hander with Baltimore last season, and stoner, up from Fort Worth, are perhaps the leading recruits among the pitchers.

For a receiving staff Manager Shotton has Virgil Davis, Harry McCurdy, and George Rensa, all veterans.

Bartell With Phillies

Don Hurst at first base, probably Barney Friberg at second, Dick Bartell at shortstop, and Arthur Whitney at third is the infield expected to start the season. Bartell comes to the Phillies in a trade with the Pirates and is a fine all-round player. The remaining regulars are Philadelphia veterans.

Chuck Klein, one of the game's hardest and most consistent batters, is back in the outfield, most likely right. Hal Lee is expected to fit into the outfield somewhere, as is Buzz Arlett, purchased from Oakland. Fred Brickell, who came to the Phillies from the Pirates on waivers, and Fred Koster, up from Little Rock in the draft, are also making bids for regular positions.

National League fans will no doubt watch the playing of the Pirates and the Braves carefully during the season about to open. The Pirates especially are strong throughout, and will have more than a little to say about the outcome of the race. Bill McKechnie has improved the Braves, and if the club's pitchers can give any kind of support, the Boston team will do plenty of upsetting before the campaign is ended. Cincinnati must prove that it has the punch, while the Phillies are still weak in the pitching department. They are expected to bring up the bottom of the league, with perhaps the Reds the better of the two.

HOCKEY NOTES

A STUDY of the present playoff systems as conducted by the various professional hockey leagues gives some very interesting data. It shows, among other things, that the Ontario Professional Hockey League leads in eliminating the fewest number of teams at the conclusion of the regular season. There were six clubs in the league, and the first four were to qualify for the playoffs. The first three were settled by the last game; but the final standing found the other three teams tied for fourth place, necessitating an extra playoff to determine the team to enter the regular playoffs.

Next to this league is the California Hockey League. This circuit started with five teams and plans were to have the first three qualify for the playoff, but the two San Francisco teams, the Black Hawks and Tigers, dropped out at mid-season, leaving Oakland Checkers, Sheiks and Los Angeles Millionaires. Now that the regular season has closed all three remaining teams will begin the playoffs, none really being eliminated in the regular season.

The Pacific Coast Hockey League, with three teams, eliminated one in the regular schedule; the American Hockey League with seven teams eliminated four; the National Hockey League with 10 teams eliminated only four, and the Canadian-American, with five teams, eliminated two.

With the percentage of elimination so small and the playoffs only a brief part of the season, it seems too bad to eliminate any club. Perhaps a team like the Philadelphia Quakers would thrill the hockey world by capturing the National Hockey League title and Stanley Cup, at any rate if something like that would happen once, the system of playoffs might be reduced to some proper proportion.

One other point against the playoffs is discernible by most any close observer—playoff games average a poorer grade of hockey than regular season games. The tension, trophies and titles at stake, tremendous crowds and all that, cause so much strain upon the players that they seldom open up with real brilliant hockey. There are exceptions, of course. The fact that the regular season is plenty long enough and that playoffs are often giving the players more hockey than they want is another thing not favorable to playoffs.

There are enough professional hockey leagues now to allow the winner of each, in the regular season, to play a series with another league winner and then leave the fans with a little desire for more hockey, instead of tiring them of it.

AL SIMMONS SIGNS CONTRACT

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 (AP)—Al Simmons, star outfielder, signed his contract with the Philadelphia Athletics late yesterday. The number of years the agreement is to run and the salary were not announced.

DUNLAP GAINS THE SEMIFINALS

Eugene Homans, Defending Champion, Loses to T. Suffern Tailer Jr.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 10 (AP)—Under a summerlike sun, George T. Dunlap Jr., New York golfer and United States Intercollegiate champion, continued his winning stride in the thirty-first annual United North and South amateur turnament here, yesterday, but the defending champion, Eugene V. Homans of Englewood, N. J., fell by the wayside.

Dunlap, the medalist, won his quarter-finals match on the thirteenth hole, eliminating Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y., 7 and 5. The college champion, playing under the colors of Princeton, was out in 35, one under par. He and the Elmira golfer halved the first hole with birdie 3s, Dunlap sank a 30-foot putt on the fourth, after being trapped, to win it with a par 3, and got another birdie 3 on the ninth.

Coming in, the Princeton representative shot par on the first three holes, and ended the match by scoring a birdie 3 on the thirteenth.

Homans, who won the 1930 tournament, was one down to T. Suffern Tailer Jr., New York, at the turn, but the New Yorker showed a more consistent brand of golf on the back nine to win 5 and 4. The titleholder was somewhat wild off the tees, and on several greens his putting was erratic. He lost the fourteenth when Tailer laid him a stymie. The New York entry had a medal of 72, one over par, for the round. Homan's medal score was 76.

J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., who came to Pinehurst with a string of titles acquired in Florida winter tournaments, defeated Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst, 3 and 1. The pair was all square at the turn, but birdies on the ninth and twelfth enabled Ryerson to win. He had a medal of 74 to 77 for Tufts.

Forbes K. Wilson of York Harbor, Me., was 4 down to S. M. Parks of Pittsburgh, at the turn, and 6 down on the thirteenth, but the former, a Yale golfer, braced to win the next three holes. The seventeenth was halved to end the match. Parks went out in 35. Wilson's putting was costly to him. He three-putted three of the first nine greens. The summary:

UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

T. Suffern Tailer Jr., New York, defeated Eugene V. Homans, Englewood, N. J., 5 and 4.
George T. Dunlap Jr., New York, defeated Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y., 7 and 5.
J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., defeated Richard S. Tufts, Pinehurst, 3 and 1.
S. M. Parks, Pittsburgh, defeated Forbes K. Wilson, York Harbor, Me., 2 and 1.

Shields, Allison and Wood on Cup Team

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—One veteran and two youngsters were selected yesterday to represent the United States against Mexico in their first round North American zone Davis Cup tie to be played at Mexico City next month.

Francis X. Shields of New York and Sidney B. Wood Jr., a student at the University of Arizona, both newcomers to Davis Cup tennis, will play in the first test along with Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Tex., a member of several recent Davis Cup teams.

The team, as chosen by the cup selection committee, comprises this country's second, third and fourth ranking players. Shields was ranked just behind the United States champion, John Hope Doeg; Allison is No. 3 and Wood No. 4.

The American color bearers will leave San Antonio on April 21 for Mexico City and will put in several days of intensive practice in the high altitudes of that city. The series will start with two singles matches on Friday, May 1, followed by the doubles on May 3 and the final two singles matches on May 5. J. B. Adoue Jr. of Texas, a member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association executive committee, will act as nonplaying captain.

JUNIOR COEN BOWS TO BRUCE BARNES

HOUSTON, Tex., April 10 (AP)—Bruce P. Barnes, wiry University of Texas tennis star, downed Junior Coen of Kansas City yesterday in the feature match of quarterfinals play in the River Oaks Country Club's first tennis invitation tournament. The scores were 7—5, 7—9, 6—3.

The other favorites advanced into the semifinals, and included George M. Lott Jr., Philadelphia; H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., and Clifford S. Sutter, Tulane University, United States intercollegiate singles champion.

Lott won from Fred Royer, Dallas, 4—6, 6—1, 6—0.

Vines had little trouble with L. Jimmy Quick of Dallas, winning 6—3, 6—3.

Sutter defeated Jacob H. Hess Jr. of Rice Institute, 6—3, 6—1.

The singles finals will not be held until Sunday, officials decided yesterday, leaving Saturday free for cleaning up the doubles. The summary:

RIVER OAKS INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Quarterfinal Round

Bruce P. Barnes, University of Texas and Austin, defeated Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, 7—5, 7—9, 6—3.
George M. Lott Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Fred Royer, Dallas, 4—6, 6—1, 6—0.
H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., defeated L. Jimmy Quick, Dallas, 6—3, 6—3.
Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Jacob H. Hess Jr., Rice Institute and Fort Worth, 6—3, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Lewis N. White and Jack Norton, Houston, defeated Arthur Trum and Les Coleman, Houston, 9—7, 6—4.
George M. Lott Jr., Philadelphia, and Junior Coen, Kansas City, won by default from Carter and Gwin of Houston.
Frcl C. Baggs, New York, and Jacob H. Hess Jr., Fort Worth, defeated Charles Sloan and Don Long Cope, Houston, 6—1, 6—4.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Fordham 9, Temple 1.
Georgetown 8, Princeton 7.
Seton Hall 5, Holy Cross 1.
St. John's 13, Cathedral 1.
Virginia M. I. 11, Hampden Sydney 0.
Washington and Lee 9, Virginia 2.
Villanova 5, Boston College 2.
Wisconsin 6, Washington 0.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Haverford 7, Fordham 2.

Miss Madison Betters 250 Freestyle Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toledo, O., April 10

HELENE Madison, 17-year-old swimming star from the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle, added another American record to her string last night when she broke the 250-yard freestyle mark.

Miss Madison, appearing at the Toledo Club pool, made the distance in 3m. 2s., clipping 2 2-5s. off the former record.

Miss Madison's time lifted the crown from Josephine McKim, now of the Los Angeles A. C.

Booster Teams in Bowling Congress

LEADERS IN WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL BOWLING CONGRESS

FIVE-WOMAN TEAMS

Hotel Victoria No. 4	2120
Hotel Victoria No. 11	1740
Hotel Victoria No. 6	1712
Hotel Victoria No. 7	1639
Hotel Victoria No. 3	1630
Hotel Victoria No. 2	1629
Hotel Victoria No. 1	1590
Hotel Victoria No. 10	1587
Hotel Victoria No. 5	1504
Hotel Victoria No. 9	1240

FIVE-WOMAN TEAM BEST GAME

Hotel Victoria No. 4	772
Hotel Victoria No. 11	616
Hotel Victoria No. 6	605
Hotel Victoria No. 1	599
Hotel Victoria No. 7	597

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 10—To a group of young women from Tottenville, Staten Island, goes the honor of leading the procession in the fourteenth annual women's bowling championship of the Women's International Bowling Congress, which started yesterday evening at Dwyer's Bowling Alleys.

Competing among a group of Booster teams, all entered in the tourney by the Hotel Victoria, the official headquarters of the congress, the Staten Islanders, Arline Jones, Ruth Bennett, Catherine Lebert, Edna Engle, and Marion Moore, ran up a total of 2120 pins in three games and also made the single game score of 772 in their first string. They were officially listed as Hotel Victoria No. 4. No. 11, with 1740, and one game score of 616, was second, and another, Tottenville team, No. 6, third, with 1712 and 605.

Two more groups of New York teams, listed in the mixed class, will compete today, with the regular teams from out of town, mostly up-state New York, getting under way on Saturday, and the two-women and individual championships on Sunday.

TWO DEFENDERS IN WRESTLING ADVANCE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 10 (AP)—Two defending champions grappled their way to the semifinals in last night's rounds of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States wrestling tournament.

Zigmond Litowt, titleholder in the 145-pound class, wrestling under the colors of the New York Athletic Club, threw Peter Thompson, of the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. in 1m. 47s. Harold Phillips, unattached of New York, won a decision over Minford Costner of Oklahoma A. and M. College, to stay in the running for retention of his 115-pound crown.

The New York Athletic Club, with five qualifiers for the semifinals, will make a strong bid for group honors.

COLUMBIA AWARDS 15 MAJOR LETTERS

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Major and minor letters and insignia were awarded yesterday to 119 athletes at Columbia University, 15 of them varsity "C's." The sports in which the awards were made included basketball, wrestling, waterpolo, swimming, track, fencing, cross-country, freshman crew and freshman track.

The varsity letters were divided, seven to basketball, four to wrestling, two to track, and two to swimming. Capt. George Gregory '31, Capt.-elect Louis Bender '32, Jay J. Hodapp '33, Leonard Hartman '33, Robert McCoy '32, J. F. Obey '31 and David N. A. Jones '32 won their "C's" in basketball; William B. O'Connor '32 and A. E. Reidell '32 in track; Julius Dolgos '32 and Hans H. E. Jorgenson '32 in swimming, and Orrin H. Clark, Hubert M. Relyea, Harold F. Amster and H. Harrison Scott in wrestling.

All the athletes are from New York or vicinity except Obey, who is from Pittsburgh, Reidell from Worcester, Mass., and Relyea, who is from Rome, N. Y.

MITCHELL DEFEATED IN ROEHAMPTON GOLF

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—The old guard continued to fall today as match play continued in the Roehampton invitation golf tournament, Abe Mitchell dropping before the accurate stroking of C. H. Gadd, 1 up, 19 holes. Gadd, who is not even listed in the British golfers' handbook, tied Mitchell yesterday at 137 for second place in the 36-hole qualifying play. Gadd had a round of 67 to set a course record.

Arthur Perry, another youngster, who won medal honors with a 136, was eliminated today by Bert Hodson, 6 and 4. Other results:

Herbert C. Jolly defeated George Oke, 1 up.
O. Sanderson defeated R. G. Wilson, 4 and 2.
Mark Seymour defeated H. C. Kinch, 5 and 3.
Michael Bingham defeated W. T. Twince, 2 and 1.
Charles A. Whitcombe defeated Aubrey Boomer, 1 up.
Fred Robson defeated Reginald A. Whitcombe, 5 and 3.

POOL HEADS RANKING LIST

Beekman Pool of New York, Harvard University junior, heads the 1931 ranking list of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association, according to an announcement by Walter I. Badger Jr., secretary of the association. Beekman Pool is a brother of the present United States champion, J. Lawrence Pool of New York. T. E. Johnson, Harvard Club of Boston, is ranked second; Arthur Ingraham, Harvard University, third; C. Holmes Perkins, Harvard Club, fourth; R. E. Stuart, Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club, fifth; E. W. Patterson, Harvard Club, sixth; W. C. Bowditch, Union Boat Club, seventh; W. F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club, eighth; M. F. Glidden, Harvard University, ninth; and Paul B. Watson, Harvard Club, tenth.

FORBES LEADING COLLEGE CHESS

Princeton Player Wins Two Games in Individual Championship

INTERCOLLEGIATE INDIVIDUAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player, Class and College	W	Dr	L	Pts
D. C. Forbes '32, Princeton	2	0	0	2
M. C. Stack '33, Harvard	1	0	0	1
E. M. Borsodi '33, Yale	1	0	1	1
W. A. Robertson '31, Harvard	0	0	1	0
R. G. Holbrook '31, Dartmouth	0	0	2	0

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 10—Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth are all represented in the annual individual intercollegiate chess championship tournament which they hold yearly and which is being played at the Marshall Chess Club. Owing to the fact that G. D. Knopf, Yale '31, could not compete, there are only five playing for the championship, which is being defended by M. C. Stack, Harvard '33. The other players are D. C. Forbes '32, Princeton; W. A. Robertson '31, Harvard; Edward M. Borsodi, Yale '33 and R. G. Holbrook, Dartmouth '31.

At the end of play yesterday Forbes was leading the standing with two victories to his credit. In the second round he defeated Borsodi. This game lasted 34 moves, with Forbes displaying a strong attack against a French defense. In the first round he defeated Holbrook of Dartmouth.

Stack started his defense successfully, being called upon to meet his teammate and captain, Robinson, in their first match. Stack played the white side of a queen's gambit declined, and won in 62 moves. Robertson made an injudicious sortie with his queen's rook and, as a direct consequence, lost the exchange on the twentieth move. Stark increased his advantage when he captured a pawn at his thirty-second turn. He queened a pawn on his fifty-sixth move and Robertson lasted only a little longer. Borsodi met Holbrook in the first round and won.

Helen Waring Wins From the Champion

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 10 (AP)—Mrs. W. H. Willard, of Charlotte, N. C., the defending champion, fell before the steady stroking of Helen Waring, young New York star, yesterday in the quarterfinals of the Sedgefield Women's Dogwood Golf Tournament.

Miss Waring put out the Carolina linkswoman, 5 and 4, taking an early lead and holding it throughout the match.

The other three victors in yesterday's round were Betty Dix Perkins, England; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, and Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. L. All but Miss Wattles won handily. Two down at the turn, the Buffalo girl braced up on the homeward nine to eliminate Mrs. D. A. Garber of Pittsburgh, 2 up.

Smashing out beautiful drives and keeping her putting count low, Miss Wattles squared the contest on the twelfth hole. She halved the next two holes, lost the fifteenth, then captured three in a row to win on the home green.

Mrs. Hill overcame Mrs. C. A. Harbaugh, Cleveland, 5 and 4, but played out the 18 holes in 81 strokes for the low medal score of the day.

Miss Perkins, although she won 4 and 3, found a gamely fighting opponent in Estelle Lawson, Chapel Hill, N. C. The British star reached the turn 5 up, but Miss Lawson steadied and carried the contest to the fifteenth hole before yielding to her more experienced opponent.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (N) 7, Chicago (A) 6.
Washington (A) 10, Philadelphia (N) 5.
Detroit (A) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 4.
Boston (N) 9, Baltimore (IL) 2.
Boston (A) 10, Columbus (AA) 4.
Cleveland (A) 1, Birmingham (SA) 0.
St. Louis (N) 2, Memphis (SA) 1.
Brooklyn (N) 12, Hartford (EL) 8.
New York (A) 17, Asheville (PL) 4.

Codeball Finding Widespread Favor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 10—The second anniversary of the formal introduction of Codeball, the new kicking game, was celebrated here last night at a dinner at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, given for the inventor, Dr. W. E. Code. The game in indoor and outdoor varieties, has spread to all parts of the United States, it was reported. The indoor game, played in a handball court, has taken hold in club, college, Y. M. C. A. and public gymnasiums in many localities, while the outdoor game, played over a links after the manner of golf, has taken firm root in Florida, where tournaments have been held.

Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athlet

MIDDLE WEST PROTESTS CUT IN WAGE RATE

Industrialists Warn of 'Calamity' If Buying Power Is Lowered

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 10—A general reduction in the wage level of American workingmen would be a great mistake, in fact an industrial calamity, is the view of many persons high up in the labor and industrial field in Chicago and the middle West. Keeping wages up, it is held, is essential to the speedy return of prosperity, for only in this way can the nation's buying power be maintained.

Commenting on reports that wage reductions were being urged in certain quarters, and on President Hoover's stand that wages must be kept up, these persons said they were firmly behind the President in his efforts to counteract such a move.

No one questioned, however, had heard of any wage-cutting proposals among the larger industrial organizations of Chicago or the near-by territory; in fact, it was their opinion that most industrialists here realized the advisability of keeping wages up wherever possible, even if it was only the desire to prevent immediate labor troubles.

"I am firmly opposed to any drop in pay," Barney Cohen, director of the Illinois Department of Labor, said. "We can bring back prosperity only by maintaining wages at their present level, for which workmen have fought for years. The facts are that we never had such prosperity in the United States until wages began to meet the American standard of living. For this reason, with working people accustomed to a higher standard of living, it would be an industrial calamity if their wages were reduced."

Labor Expert Agrees

A similar opinion was expressed by Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, labor expert of the University of Chicago.

"This is the first depression," Dr. Squires said, "during which there has been a general pronouncement against wage-cutting, representing a new departure in the thinking of business men and meaning that they realize that if goods are to be consumed wage earners must have their incomes kept up. Hence it would surely be a bad time to approve any general reduction."

Two industries with which Dr. Squires is connected, he said, had just renewed wage agreements for another three years, and he said local barbers had reached a similar agreement.

Both Dr. Squires and Dr. Howard B. Myers, director of statistics and research for the Illinois Department of Labor, characterized as unsound the contention of wage-cutting advocates that wages could be reduced without hardship on workers because of the recent fall of commodity prices and of a lowered cost of living.

Dr. Myers, who gave advance figures on a national survey which he has just completed, said that the cost of living had fallen none in comparison to the drop in average earnings of industrial workers, many of whom have been on part-time schedules. Basing his computations on the most authoritative figures available, Dr. Myers said, he had found only a 3.1 per cent drop in the cost of living from 1929 to 1930. On the other hand, he said, the average weekly earnings of manufacturing workers, for instance, dropped from $27.42 in 1929 to $25.43 in 1930, or 7.3 per cent.

Builders to Maintain Rate

From E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, it was learned that builders of six cities who conferred in Washington recently declared themselves in favor of maintaining the present rate structure, and put no faith in the belief, expressed in some quarters, that lower wages would stimulate building.

Wage cutting at the present time was condemned by Col. Harry Scullin, president of the Scullin Steel Company and one of St. Louis's leading industrialists, as he ordered the employment of 150 men to handle current orders at his plant this week.

"To reduce a man's buying power in a time of depression is to make a great mistake," Colonel Scullin said. "It is a shortsighted practice. No company should do it unless it is tottering on the verge of ruin."

President Hoover's appeal fell upon considerate ears here. Though curtailment of hours became necessary when trade let down, the pay envelope has not entered into discussions between executives at the big plants, according to leaders.

"While in some minor instances payroll economies have been put into practice, the prevailing thought in this field has for years been that industrial problems are not solved by reducing purchasing power," said John A. Russell, editor of the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record. "Ability of the wage earner to buy has long been a prime consideration among Michigan industrialists who have goods to sell."

S. Wells Utley, president of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, declared the earnest desire of employers is that existing wage levels shall be maintained.

Investigation by official and quasi-official agencies have revealed a tendency by some employers toward wage reductions.

Members of the Illinois Assembly Committee of Labor, which has held four hearings on the subject, report considerable evidence of wage-cutting, either by direct reductions or by change to the piecework basis, or other changes in production methods, justifying their action on grounds of lower commodity prices and the necessity of meeting competition.

Two committee members, C. W. Mauthe, chairman, and Benjamin Rubin, Assemblyman, secretary, favor a declaration of policy by the Legislature "against lowering the standards of living and prolonging the economic depression through wage reductions."

"Maintenance of the standard of living, or the relation of earnings to commodity prices, is the important consideration in any analysis of wage adjustments," declared Walter J. Kohler, former Governor of Wisconsin and president of a large industrial firm.

In Milwaukee, there has been considerable wage cutting in the boot and shoe industry, in the hosiery industry and—to some extent—in the building industry. Workers in the fur dyeing industry also have suffered wage reductions.

Wage reductions have caused much suffering in the Tennessee and Kentucky coal field, according to W. M. Turnblaser of Jellico, Tenn., who has appealed to President Hoover for aid.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

EVERY decade brings to the fore a new type of rail executive—indicative of the trend and the particular problems of that era. The early inventors and promoters gave way to the financiers and manipulators, who combined small lines into larger systems in various ways.

As great companies were rounded out, the problems to be met and overcome became those of operation, rather than of expansion. In turn, the civil engineer came into the picture, to be displaced in part later by the lawyer or financier. This does not mean, of course, that both past and present executives have not displayed great versatility in handling problems quite foreign to their original line of training, yet the trend in the type of executives required is pronounced in each era of rail development.

In recent years, those eminent engineers—such as Rea of the Pennsylvania and Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific—gave way to operating experts of the type of Smith of the New York Central; Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio; Gray of the Union Pacific; Byram of the Milwaukee, and Hines of the Santa Fe. Now come the lawyers—Donnelly of the Northern Pacific; Scandrett of the Milwaukee, and Sargent of the Northwestern. (Mr. Hines was also a lawyer, although equally at home in any department of a railroad.)

Fortunately, many of these individuals are still on the job, while the New York Central has found another operating genius in P. E. Crowley, to succeed Mr. Smith, and the Pennsylvania has continued to favor engineers, such as Gen. W. W. Atterbury.

Now comes the era of the salesman. Publicity and public relations, so called, have held high favor in the past decade, but the public is becoming too sophisticated to be mistaken for anything but the "real thing." So the new type of rail executive must be a salesman above everything else, for his greatest duty to his stockholders is to build up business.

Salesmen Needed

Hence, the problems of construction, finance, law and operation can be delegated to experts in those branches, leaving the chief executive free to develop traffic—if the railways are to hold their present position as carriers. As one reviews the railroad field, this entire phase of studying markets for potential traffic, analyzing business possibilities and actually selling railroad transportation seems to be unduly deprecated by railroads. No railway even has such a title as "sales-manager" in its staff, despite the fact that this post is of far greater need now than that of publicity-manager, for the latter's day is waning.

"Off-Line" Offices

The attractive building into which the Canadian National Railways' New York office removed a few months ago, in upper Fifth Avenue, focuses attention upon the possibilities of presenting rail travel in an attractive and alluring manner. Only by direct appeal of this sort—effective window dressing, enticing literature and advertising can travel be built up, and it is of note that several railroads—the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Burlington, and Milwaukee are now represented in this section of New York, all but the Burlington having ground-floor, street-front sites.

More Than Ticket Salesmen

Business which would not otherwise have moved into their territories has been developed by these offices and this has meant much to the sections in question. Hotels, merchants and others have benefited through this business, while it has been a source of education to persons formerly unfamiliar with large and important parts of their own country. Business men doubtless have been impressed with the possibilities and have been led to make studies, and possibly investments, in these districts.

The passenger departments receive all too little credit for their promotional activities—limited as these necessarily are. The off-line passenger office represents not only a railroad but a territory, for the freight departments are generally inept in any constructive promotional activities. So the well-situated passenger offices in eastern cities are valuable investments.

British Railways

Reports drifting in concerning the situation facing British railroads indicate that the motor competition is endangering their prosperity perhaps to an even more marked extent than is the case in the United States. Unlike American railroads' stockholders meetings, however, the London, Midland & Scottish stockholders proceeded to criticize the railroad's management at the annual meeting, as a result of a poor showing in 1930, amounting to only a 3 per cent return.

This railroad includes in its set-up some lines which, before merger of the British roads into four systems, were notably prosperous. Whether that condition would have continued, under present conditions, without mergers, is of course impossible to determine. Nevertheless, the parallel is worthy of consideration in the proposed merging of American railways, where carriers now enjoying moderate prosperity may be linked with other systems with resultant shrinkage in earning power of some of the constituent lines.

Of Interest to Travelers

New England vacation resorts will offer more diversity of attractions at lower rates, the Boston & Maine Railroad's "Summer in New England" booklet indicates. Reduced round-trip rail rates to numerous points, together with the tariffs at destination, ranging from sumptuous hotels to farmhouses, are listed in the illustrated booklet now available at the road's Boston offices.

The Queen & Crescent Limited, of the Southern Railway, now leaves Cincinnati at 8:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) arriving at New Orleans at 7:55 a. m. the following morning. Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are carried in this train.

The Missouri Pacific Lines have published a folder showing service to the West via St. Louis and emphasizing the advantages of this gateway,

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

Longnook Beach

OLD TRURO, CAPE COD

Furnished cottages, private colony, near Highland Light, electricity, baths, fireplaces, screened porches. Write L. GREENLEAF WALKE, 6 Upland Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples

BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, to come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 13 years.) State Maternity License: 13 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENT ATTORNEY
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Transportation Building
Washington, D. C.

PRINTING

PRINTED STATIONERY $1.00
200 sheets 6"x7" and 100 envelopes, fine quality, neatly printed with your name and address. Send $1.00. WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing else—you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments of stock sent, no expense except express, liberal commission.

ERSKINE HILL
130 West 42nd St., New York City

SUMMER HOMES

FOR SALE—Summer home on a wooded trout stream in Big Horn Mts., on Federal highway; price, furnished, $2000. WALES, Sheridan, Wyo.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY—Sublease summer months, seven-room apartment, three baths; West Side overlooking Hudson and Drive; beautifully furnished, cool, large rooms, electric refrigeration; exceptional value; Christian Scientists preferred. For appointment write Box H-13, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold and silver watches, jewelry, etc.; we will advise its metal value and hold for acceptance. J. M. NEY CO., Established 1812, West and Elm Streets, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—Beautiful rose and blue oriental rug about 6'x8'; attractive walnut frame mirror 32"x38"; $10; spindle leg wall back card table; walnut chest of drawers 4' high, $20; French clock; rosewood melodion stool; pair rare framed tiles; shawl; ornaments. Buckminster 2-9803. Brooklyn, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY 15 West 55th St.—Sublet 5-room, refined modern apartment (southwest front), May 1 to Sept. 30; large living room and foyer, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. Call SUPT. NORRIS, Circle 7-4112 all day or Circle 7-5833 from 8-10 a. m.

SOMERVILLE, MASS., 9 Montrose St.—To let, 4-room furnished apartment with heat and light, $15 a week. Tel. Somerset 5210-R.

SUBLET BY OWNER, 7 West 56th St., Just Off Central Park West—Attractive three-room, bath, kitchenette apartment, completely furnished; advantageous terms to desirable party; references required. Address HAWELY or telephone Trafalgar 7-6454.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NEW YORK CITY, 8th Ave. (95th)—To share exclusive 5-room bachelors' apartment with gentleman; 2 large rooms, 2 baths; $100 monthly; congenial, homelike; Ampico, radio, fireplace. Write ROGERS, 30 William St.

APARTMENTS WANTED

DESIRE 2 or 3-room apartment in Brookline, unfurnished. J-72, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; 35 acres; playground; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

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Cottages at Lake Gorham for Season

TO LET—2 furnished bungalows, 4 rooms and 6 rooms; electric lights, running water, screened porches; boating, bathing and fishing; 12 miles from Manchester, N. H.; Christian Scientist preferred. Apply to MARSHALL'S GARAGE, Goffstown, N. H. Tel. 97-4.

FOR bungalow or small cottage to let in Connecticut write Box H-15, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION.
Tel. Endicott 0529 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE driving lessons on your own car, or car furnished. D. L. DYER, 75 Exchange St., Lynn. Breakers 8147 or 6 Grove St., Reading 0982.

VASSAR AUTO SCHOOL
131 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Opp. M. I. T. License Guaranteed. Univ. 8975; Res. 2645.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway New York City. Telephone Worth 2-2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MAN, 70, Christian Scientist preferred, to help with two apartment houses, 58 rooms, part time answering telephone and generally looking after things. Write X-18, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BABY'S NURSE, Christian Scientist preferred, experienced; duties include care of 2 babies, also certain responsibility with older children at school. Write Box X-15, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSEMAID, young, strong, capable; New York apartment winter, Long Island summer; references required. MRS. FREDERICK E. GUEST, 465 East 57th St., New York City.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Young girl around 18 to assist mother with housework, care of child; family of three; Christian Scientist preferred; personal interview. MRS. H. W. MOORE, 340 North Sheridan Ave., East Liberty, Pgh., Pa.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

A CONVALESCENT home is available to those needing skillful care and attention; interview by appointment. Tel. PRospect 9-1523, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLEASANT homes for those needing care; nurse in attendance; maternity cases. MRS. CLARA E. RUSSELL, 418 Walnut Street, Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6115.

HOUSES TO LET

ARLINGTON, N. J.—For rent, 6-room house furnished, all modern improvements, garage; 1 hour from N. Y. C. Write E. A. GILDERSON, 83 Stuyvesant Ave., Arlington, N. J.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—Available at once, furnished 7-room house and garage for spring and summer rental; very desirable neighborhood; 5 minutes to station; reasonable; broker protected. MRS. H. L. BRAVO, 1002 Grand Ave., Toledo, O.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—FOR RENT
See this 7-room house if you want the gem offering for 1931; reasonably priced. Telephone Middlesex 5119.

HOUSES WANTED

SMALL house in Connecticut, on elevation near water; easy commuting New York. ADVERTISER, 20 W. 54th St., New York City.

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PIANO, ORGAN, HARMONY, Accompanying and Interpretation; tutoring in grammar and high school subjects, especially Latin and modern languages. L. G. MOYLES, Box 284, Great Neck, N. Y.

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FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.
635011—NECKLACES, 14 assorted cheap metal.
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CALL PROPERTY CLERK'S OFFICE
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LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., M. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2007, Unl. 3795-W.

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ESTEY ORGAN, 2 manuals, for sale; foot pedals, good tone, 18 couplers, minor adjustments needed; reasonable. Write Box B-22, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d, New York City.

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BOSTON—A fine private office; reasonable; opp. old State House; furnishings and service optional; Christian Scientist preferred. Inquire Hub. 3126 or at 406 Sears Building.

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WILL take a few boarding guests who need comfortable country home; personal supervision; ideal location, unsurpassed view. LEONORA M. HOWE, Marlboro, Mass. Tel. 1576-W.

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200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination $7.00; work of all kinds, reasonable; good service. CALL PRINTING COMPANY, 13 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

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OCEAN front homesites, for year round, or summer, in exclusive, carefully restricted community with private bathing beach, private park, private roads, and opposite the world-famous yacht race course. Property located on Atlantic Avenue between Clifton and Devereaux Stations.

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IN OLD GREENWICH, CONN.—For sale, beautifully located Colonial home overlooking Long Island Sound; 100 feet of waterfront with private sand beach, docking privileges for boats in Greenwich Cove; very exclusive neighborhood; 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, large sleeping porch, 2 large double servants' rooms and bath, delightful broad porches overlooking the water; 2-car garage with quarters for chauffeur; owner will sell completely furnished. Inquire EDITH L. SMITH, 60 East 42nd Street, New York. Tel. Vanderbilt 3-3026.

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A brick house, very desirably located, near Christian Science church at Newtonville, Mass.; 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, garage; English type; exceptional value.

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Family Inns near to business where you can be with your family nights, Sundays and Holidays. Reasonable Rates: Good Food; Private Park; Pier; Bathing; Children's Playhouse; Select Clientele. Management Mr. and Mrs. C. L. GEROULD, formerly of the Kathmere. Phone 70032. Write for circular, Drawer 1-a Sound Beach, Conn.

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RESIDENTIAL home, 6 miles from Boston; will rent 2 connecting bedrooms with sun porch; can be had singly; meals served; garage. Box K-57, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WILLISTON PARK, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Susan Beard, 26 Yale St.—Quiet, refined, new home, for rest and study; good food; near L. I. R. R. station Oyster Bay branch; all bus lines; temporary or permanent.

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ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up
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NEW YORK CITY, Beekman Place at East 51st St.—Large, sunny, quiet, attractive room with private shower; 10th Floor. Phone Wickersham 2-9437 between 8 and 12 a. m.

NEW YORK CITY, 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—Large, sunny single bedroom; conveniently located; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 8-8085.

N. Y. C., 522 West End Ave.—Comfortable furnished room, private bath, private entrance; in apartment; reasonable. Tel. Trafalgar 7-3069.

NEW YORK CITY, 235 W. 103d (Broadway)—Large front, twin beds, $11; single; running water, conveniences, $8.50. STODDARD.

N. Y. C., 316 W. 95th (51). Riverside 9-7423—Refined home, quiet, clean, single, airy, light, all conveniences; gentleman; bus, express.

NEW YORK CITY, 54th near 56th—Club residence; suites for small groups; also single rooms. Tel. Circle 7-5933.

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PHILADELPHIA, 734 West Roosevelt Boulevard—Two communicating rooms, furnished, use of kitchen; private home. OWNER, Phone Michigan 5520.

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ROOMS WANTED

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ATTENDANT-COMPANION, cultured, wide experience, good reader, traveler, typist. Write Box B-6, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wishes light housework, for business couple preferred. MISS LEITZ, c/o Deerts, 618 Wilson Ave., Brooklyn.

REFINED woman attendant-companion, capable; pleasant surroundings preferable to high wages; would travel. MRS. FLORENCE WRIGHT, 1654 Nelson Ave., N. Y. C. Tel. Foundation 8-7000.

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LARGE comfortable rooms; view of mountains; plenty fresh vegetables; rates reasonable. Write MRS. T. FARRELL, Northwood, N. H.

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$5 to $12.50
Very Attractive Spring Dresses
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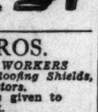

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BOSTON
(Continued)

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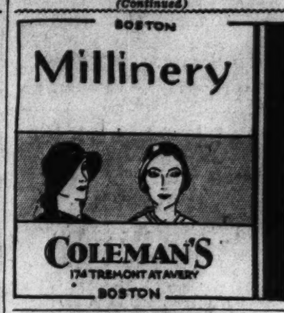

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MASSACHUSETTS

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Michaels-Stern Clothing, $35 to $50
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JACKET DRESSES
$10.75
Lovely new dresses with long and short jackets. In Spring's most fashionable colors.

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Flowers sent by wire to any part of the United States.
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$15.00 to $50.00

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$13.75
Types that are a fashion necessity . . . styles too satisfying to miss.
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Mother's Day, May 10
Don't Forget Her
Our Chocolates and Bonbons
Sure to Please
MAILED FOR YOU
JUNKINS
the CANDY MAKER
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MASSACHUSETTS

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$1.00 to $2.00 per pair
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EVERYTHING *for the* TABLE
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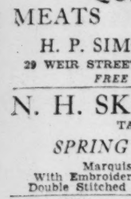

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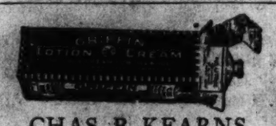

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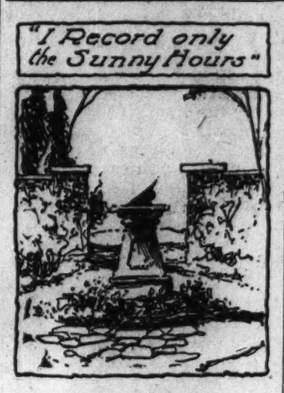
DAILY FEATURES



Charity Repaid

Melbourne, Australia

THE spark of gratitude glows brightly in the hearts of the unemployed at Sandringham, a suburb of Melbourne. Unable to obtain work, and living on the government sustenance allowance, these men decided to do something to show their appreciation for the help given them, and to repay the community which, through special unemployment relief taxes, was supplying them with food in their time of adversity.

Through a committee, the Sandringham unemployed informed the local council that they would carry out any public works in the municipality that could not be done if the council had to pay wages for them. It was stipulated that they should not be called on to do any work which would interfere with the employment of other men.

Impressed by the men's offer, the council named several streets in Sandringham in which the footpath borders needed weeding. The council had no money to pay for this work.

On the first Saturday in January, 14 unemployed cleared 200 feet of the footpath; on the second Saturday, 63 men cleared 600 feet; and on the third Saturday 100 men were at their self-imposed task. A volunteer contingent also visited the children's hospital, where they trimmed the hedges, mowed the lawns, swept the paths and mended broken toys belonging to the children.

A Word a Day

Inveigle

In-vei'-gle is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled in-ve'-g'l in which i is as in it, e as in key.

This word came to us through the Anglo-French *enveoglir*, "to blind, delude," which reaches back to the Latin *ab*, "without," and *oculus*, "eye."

One who is inveigled, then, is literally led astray as if blind; he is ensnared as a blindfold man by misrepresentation; he is enticed by deception or flattery into doing wrong. It is not a constructive word, for one is not "inveigled" into doing good.

Example: "To prevent being inveigled into wrong, it is necessary to keep one's eyes open."

Notes and Queries

Error (Mrs. O. C. R.)—This word is pronounced as though spelled *er'-er;* first *e* as in *end*, second as in *maker*. The pronunciation as *er'-or* with the *o* as in *orb* is not recognized by the authority accepted by this newspaper.

Enhance (Mrs. H. E. F.)—Yes, the *a* in this word should have been given as in *ask* instead of as in *hat*. This *a*, incidentally, has a value midway between the one in *hat* and the one in *arm*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

Brevities

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: An association of years is showing its effect upon Mrs. Coolidge. Asked by reporters to say something, she responded, "Greetings!"

Passing Show: "How can I prevent people constantly writing to me for photographs?" asks a film star. We advise her to send them passport photographs.

Judge: And with only a casual study of the census figures, it's quite easy to see what the country's coming to. It's coming to the city.

Los Angeles Times: A trade paper says America invented the sanitary wrapper. And we thought the hen came from Asia.

Pathfinder: A statistician says there is a broom for every woman in the United States, but that does not mean that there is a woman for every broom.

In Lighter Vein

Or a Hammer

"These are the first biscuits I ever baked. Take your pick."

"Great Scott! Are they as hard as that?"

Buster Understood

"Don't you find it awkward to keep a dog in such a tiny apartment?"

"Not at all. Buster understands so perfectly. He always keeps his tail between his legs."

Punishment

A little girl who was absent from school a great deal one day refused to go back, saying between sobs,

"The teacher will drop me in the furnace!"

Knowing that there must be some mistake, the mother accompanied her daughter to the school. After much thought the teacher recalled that she had told the child that if she continued to be absent, she would have to drop her from the register.

His Advantage

"He was the life of the party."

"No wonder; he was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."

By the Stems

Willie had gone to bring in the kittens. His father, hearing a shrill meowing, called out, "Don't hurt the kittens, Willie!"

"Oh, no," said Willie, "I'm carrying them very carefully by the stems!"—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

A Quotation for Today

ONLY learn to catch happiness, for happiness is ever by you.—GOETHE.

All Nature

Marsh Marigolds

COMPANIONING with skunk cabbage beneath nodding tassels of red maple, the marsh marigold begins to spread its wide splashes of bright yellow across lowlands just as the Maryland yellow-throat returns in April or May, according to the latitude.

The stout, hollow stems of this plant may grow two feet high, bearing several blossoms. The bright yellow bracts appear to be petals of the flower, but the true flower is a bunch of florets that form the broad center of this display of color. This whorl of glossy floral leaves turns upward like a saucer to stand in bold relief against the dark green foliage. The large green leaves are somewhat heart - shaped, rough, and deeply veined, with scalloped edges sometimes folding inward.

Many a good dish of "pot-herbs" or "greens" has been prepared from the large succulent leaves and buds of this plant. The leaves have an acrid juice, but continued cooking takes away the unpleasant taste.

Marsh marigolds like to have their roots in the water as they border streams and brighten marshlands throughout the temperate (and touching the arctic) areas of Europe and North America. In some places they are misnamed "cowslips" from a resemblance to another plant in England. The American plant is found from Newfoundland to Alaska, and southward through the Republic.

The Children's Corner

Percy and Edward Lose a Nice Hat

"THE wild wind whistled woozily," said Uncle Peter, speaking as if to himself, "as Percy Pig and Edward Elephant were on their way home from school. Percy was carrying Edward's books, and Edward was carrying Percy's books.

And then Uncle Peter stopped speaking as if to himself, and said nothing at all for quite a long time.

"What happened next, Uncle Peter?" said Jimmie.

"How did the wind whistle, Uncle Peter?" asked Jennie.

"Woozily," said Uncle Peter. "You know how it whistles in spring—wooooooze. That's the way the wind has of saying, 'Ha-ha! Ho-ho! I must blow off somebody's hat. Nothing will satisfy me but to blow off somebody's hat.'"

"I know what happened," said Jimmie. "The old wind blew off Percy Pig's and Edward Elephant's hats."

"You are half right," said Uncle Peter. "The wind observed Percy Pig and Edward Elephant going home from school. 'Ho-ho! Ha-ha!' said the old wind to himself. 'There go Percy Pig and Edward Elephant. I will blow off their hats.' So the old wind blew—wooooooze. It blew and it blew. But Percy Pig had put on his hat tighter than Edward Elephant had, so the best the old wind could do was to blow off Edward Elephant's hat. Away went Edward Elephant's hat, up and up like a pretty bird, and across the road and over the stone wall and down in the meadow and up and away again and over the meadow and over the distant trees and so out of sight.

"Edward Elephant and Percy Pig stood in the road and looked after Edward Elephant's hat, and, although Edward Elephant quickly clapped his front foot to his head, his quick action did no good, for his hat was already gone. But, as everybody knows, Edward Elephant and Percy Pig were such good friends that each always thought of the other first.."

"'Oh, Edward!' exclaimed Percy. 'You have lost your nice hat.'

"'It might have been worse, Percy,' said Edward. 'It might have been you who lost your nice hat.'

"'But you must put on my hat, Edward,' said Percy. 'I cannot bear to see you without a hat this cold windy day.'

"'You will have to bear it, Percy,' said Edward with a smile. 'I certainly shall not put on your hat.'

"But I do insist, Edward,' said Percy. 'It will make me unhappy if you do not put on my hat.'

"'You know that I do not wish to make you unhappy, Percy,' said Edward. 'But I cannot put on your hat. If it will make you feel any better I will put on the ribbon and you can keep on your hat.'

"'That is an idea, Edward,' said Percy. 'Let us sit down on this stone wall and take off the ribbon.'"

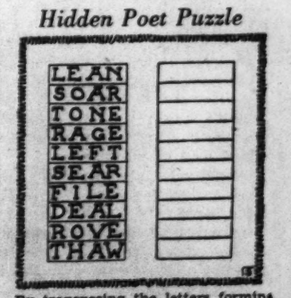
"So Percy Pig and Edward Elephant sat down on the stone wall and carefully removed the ribbon from Percy's hat. And then Edward Elephant tied the ribbon around his head and Percy Pig put on what was left of his hat, and Edward picked up Percy's books, and Percy picked up Edward's books, and they kept happily on their way home from school."

Away went Edward Elephant's hat, up and up like a pretty bird.

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog

This morning Peter said-"How about taking me over to the busy boulevard and introducing me to your butcher shop friend?"
Well, sir-I had hardly finished saying "All right" before he was off like a flash-
This is Peter"-I wiggled my tail and said to the butcher man when we arrived-"and he's a friend of mine"-and that's as far as I got-
Because Peter stepped up then and licking his chops and wagging his long tail said-"That certainly was a fine bone you gave us the other day, mister!"
Which must have pleased him quite a bit, because he proceeded to give us each another fine big bone and said-"Now skedaddle out of here, and skedaddle we did!

Hidden Poet Puzzle



By transposing the letters forming the words shown, and making new words, the initial letters, if you have done it properly, will spell the name of a famous poet

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Socializing London's Transportation

EVERY great and rapidly expanding modern city is faced with a transport problem, and perhaps none has taken more interesting steps to solve it than has London. There the British Government has stepped in with a scheme involving a supreme, state-appointed regulatory organization. The experiment, if it succeeds, will be illuminating, for it illustrates a broad tendency under which many small businesses are amalgamated into one or two vast monopolistic concerns, and the amalgamation finally taken over by the state.

The area known as Greater London is inhabited by about 9,000,000 persons living within a circle whose radius is twenty-five miles from Charing Cross. The central portion may be regarded as the business core of the metropolis. Around it come densely inhabited, built-up suburbs. Beyond these are patches of open spaces and dormitory towns, and estates which are being constantly developed by building enterprises to house an expanding population. The inhabitants of this great area are in constant movement, pouring into the central region every morning for business, and back again to the dormitory regions every evening. A growing transport system is needed to keep pace with a growing population. Here, on the vastest scale, is a situation which tends to repeat itself in hundreds of cities in many parts of the world.

Up to now various forms of enterprise have competed to handle the traffic, and have tended to form "combines." One big company, not several small companies, ran omnibuses on the roads. Other companies ran underground railways. The London County Council controlled most of the trams, the rest being under private management. The big railways ran suburban services.

The next stage was the formation of the powerful London Traffic Combine, controlling all the underground railways, nearly all the omnibuses, and some of the trams—an exceedingly efficient organization. But even so the unification was far from complete. Council trams competed with Combine omnibuses, and neither was effectively coördinated with other agencies. The result—overlapping, wasteful competition, inadequate service.

All the experts have argued that the complete coördination by a single authority of passenger traffic over the whole Greater London area is an urgent necessity. And now the Labor Government has taken the matter in hand. The bill which it has laid before Parliament provides for the setting up of a small, highly paid board, appointed by the Minister of Transport. This body will take over all of the existing concerns, with the single exception of the services controlled by the main line railways, on a fair financial valuation; unsubsidized, and not aiming at profits, this public concern will organize and administer all forms of passenger traffic required by London's 9,000,000.

The Conservatives have at once raised the cry of Socialism. But in a very half-hearted manner, their only important objection to the scheme being that the board is autocratically appointed by a member of the Government, instead of nominated by elected local authorities. The Liberals, so far from objecting, point out that the scheme is borrowed direct from their own published recommendations. It avoids the mistake of setting up direct state trading—such as that of the post office—and avoids, on the other hand, cumbrousness of procedure. They have declared that, in setting up public concerns for providing monopolistic service "the supposed choice between Individualism and Socialism is largely an obsolete issue."

The spectacle, then, is presenting itself of Britain's Socialist Government, bringing in its first great measure for the nationalization of public services, and meeting with no opposition from the Liberals, and little more than a formal protest from the Conservatives. The fact is that the kind of Socialism which Britain most fears is not so much that which is concerned with administering big business, as that which takes the form of distributing profits.

Tuskegee After Fifty Years

WITH an old church and a little shanty for an educational plant, thirty students gathered around a teacher one day fifty years ago in Alabama, and a school began. But this was no ordinary school. The students were Negroes, to whom had come at least this eagerly sought opportunity for study. And the teacher was a leader who understood their particular needs and had a vision of what education adapted to these needs might mean to his race. It was a vision which was to make him an unforgettable pioneer among his people. The school, which on that opening morning had neither lands, buildings nor credit, but which expressed a vital idea, was to win its way into the hearts of people wherever coöperation and consecration are recognized and appreciated.

For it was fifty years ago that Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute first opened its doors, with Booker T. Washington as its entire faculty. Through half a century of unprecedented service it has grown from its makeshift quarters and its income of $2000, to a plant valued at more than $2,000,000, with a grant of nearly 20,000 acres of public lands and a permanent endowment of some $8,000,000.

The institute includes a common school, an industrial training department, and courses adapted to the needs of Negro women. Night classes are free; while out into the byroads goes the free "movable school," a truck equipped with tools and teachers, carrying to back-country farm and shanty the training in agriculture and housekeeping that has already proved of untold value in raising the standards of the black race.

In beginning, not with an educational curriculum, but with the actual needs of the Negro, Booker T. Washington lived his conviction that genuine education must go hand in hand with compassionate understanding of immediate problems. Today it is not too much to say that the general upward trend of home standards, morals, economic independence and education among the Negroes is due, beyond any accurate measure, to this great school of the South whose thousands of graduates, students and friends this month honor its fiftieth year.

Tuskegee has, however, been teacher of a vaster community than that of the Negro students who have met under Washington and its present head, Robert Moton. For while it has served the Negro and trained him in leadership of his own people, it has ever actively interpreted his needs to the white man. Beyond the borders of the United States it has also sent its teaching message. The Government of Liberia has chosen it as a model. Countries seeking educational solutions for their own minorities have studied it intently.

So it is that the fifty years of Tuskegee have meant racial and even national progress. For this, and for the ideals of coöperation and consecrated service for which it stands, the great school founded by Booker T. Washington deserves the appreciation and gratitude of the American people.

The Governor and the Tiger

WHAT is Governor Roosevelt going to do about Tammany? The Tiger has an awkward way of intruding its stripes into every pleasant picture of presidential prospects which is painted around New York's Chief Executive. Just when a poll of delegates to the last Democratic National Convention had shown a most favorable trend toward a Roosevelt nomination next year, Tammany's Mayor Walker returns from a wisecrackless vacation to answer the charges which have been filed against him with the Governor. And again the question pops up as to how far Mr. Roosevelt will go with Tammany trailing along.

There have been some indications that the Governor desired to make the Tiger roll over and be good. There have been stronger indications that he could not do that while remaining on good terms with it. Reports that Tammany had warned the Governor not to "sacrifice the Mayor to his own presidential ambitions" have been linked with a visit of Grand Sachem Curry to the Executive Mansion and the announcement that the charges against Mr. Walker would not be submitted to the Legislature's investigation of city administration.

The supposition that the Governor has been bluffed by the Tiger would be unwarranted. Franklin Roosevelt is capable of defying Tammany. He has come very close to it several times in recent months when public opinion has been stirred by the repeated disclosures of scandalous and intolerable conditions in New York City's administration. But so far he has stopped short of an open break which might alienate the organization which is said to control more than half his party's vote in the State.

He has rubbed the Tiger's fur the wrong way here and there, but never so roughly that it could not be smoothed down. He did not particularly please Tammany by the appointment of Judge Seabury to hear the charges against District Attorney Grain, but even that could be defended as forced by an indignant public. Never has the Governor said: "There must be a house cleaning in New York City and I will lend all the authority and influence of the Governorship to that righteous endeavor, Tammany or no Tammany." Never has he boldly broken with the Tiger.

Yet that is exactly what the situation demands. That is the thing which will best promote both civic decency in New York City and the political career of Governor Roosevelt. The undertaking of a city-wide investigation by the Legislature insures the continuance of the splendid work already accomplished in exposing official corruption and malfeasance. But a vigorous stand by the Governor would provide a leadership that is sadly needed.

And on the score of his own advantage, nothing the Governor could do would better promote his chances in the next convention—and the next campaign—than a courageous, open attack on Tammany. Even a brief rereading of political history makes that clear. Since the Civil War only three Democrats have received a majority of the popular vote for President. Two of them, Tilden and Cleveland, were largely "made" by the enmity of Tammany. The third, Wilson, was nominated the first time largely because his chief rival was branded with Tammany's support.

The cases of Tilden and Cleveland were completely analogous to Mr. Roosevelt's, for they were both Governors of New York. To them might be added two Republicans whose work in cleaning up Tammany-protected conditions in New York City led them to the Governor's chair—Charles E. Hughes and Charles S. Whitman.

Indeed, Tammany has been a maker of Governors and Presidents in the sense that its opposition has made them. Will it make Franklin D. Roosevelt?

A Square Deal for the Machines

THIS well-intentioned and much-advertised machine age has been subjected to all sorts of criticism in private and in public, and generally without the saving grace of humor or a lively sense of value received. The man who so glibly denounces large-scale production and the supremacy of machinery would probably hesitate a long time before going back to the days of the oxcart and the tallow dip. He accepts the gifts of the dynamo and the steam turbine, but he is often reluctant to give credit where it rightfully belongs.

A case in point may be found in an address given the other day at a large civic gathering by one of the most outspoken critics of industrial civilization. After summing up the startling changes wrought by machines, with resultant cutting down of manual employment and the standardization of industry, the speaker remarked that he would be glad to continue the discussion of the havoc wrought by the machine age, but that he was compelled to catch an express train for New York. He then proceeded to take an electrically driven elevator to the hotel corridor ten stories below, then to engage the services of a motor-driven cab, and finally to board a steam-drawn sleeping car which was to carry him speedily to the eastern seaboard. A striking but somewhat humorous commentary on the services of the machines.

Probably those persons who engage in regretful reminiscence on the passing of "the grand old days," and who believe the times are very much out of joint, would find it profitable to count up the numerous comforts and satisfactions—the larger measure of leisure and ease—brought to this generation through the agency of labor and time-saving devices. Machines have become the eager, tireless servants of today's crowded hours, and while they have ushered in new problems of social readjustments, their beneficent contributions to modern activities greatly outweigh the obvious disadvantages. Would even those who serve the machines dispense with the machines that serve them?

Speaker Longworth

WITH the assembling of the Seventy-second Congress in December of this year, Nicholas Longworth would have begun his fourteenth term of service in that body. He had served three terms as Speaker, and would in all probability have been elected for a fourth. The Republican majority, though extremely narrow, did give assurance of the power of that party to organize the House.

Born to large wealth, Mr. Longworth had steadfastly resisted the temptation to idleness which inherited prosperity often brings, and within a few years of his graduation from Harvard began a public career which extended from service as a member of the school board of Cincinnati to the powerful position of Speaker of the National House of Representatives.

In 1906 he married Alice Roosevelt, the daughter of the President, and on one occasion explained to the House, somewhat pathetically, the embarrassment which beset the position of a "Crown Prince" sitting in the chief legislative body of a republic. The gentle humor of that speech was characteristic of the man. Yet genial and companionable as he was in his social relationships—indeed, the title of "Prince of Good Fellows" was bestowed upon him by admirers and used not infrequently for his injury—he manifested plenty of sturdy independence and personal determination where public affairs were concerned. In politics he could be as "hard-boiled" as any of his predecessors in the Speaker's chair.

Some observers have held that Mr. Longworth, because of his ingratiating qualities and tactfulness, was bringing back to the Speakership by almost imperceptible steps a measure of the authority which had accrued to it in the days of Speaker Cannon. It will be remembered that the revolt against the power of the Speakership, first under the régime of "Tsar" Reed, and later under that of the equally dominant "Uncle Joe," resulted in a very material pruning of the Speaker's control. The authority to name committees was taken away from him, and that alone deprived him of most of his mastery. But Speaker Longworth, without apparently undoing the work of the insurgents, was unquestionably, through his quiet personal influence, restoring to the Speakership much of its old power over the progress of legislation.

With him missing, the Republicans may find difficulty in organizing the next House. He leaves them with a majority of but one vote, and in the natural course of events between now and December this majority may be wiped out or, indeed, possibly increased. While Mr. Longworth's district has been kept Republican, with the exception of one election, since 1903, the absence of his individual popularity and his helpful experience may render it doubtful at the special election to be called to fill his seat. But even should the Republican majority remain as it is in the House, the withdrawal of so vivid and popular a personality as the Republican candidate for Speaker will cause confusion and rivalries which may put the control of the House in serious jeopardy. The many Republicans who will mourn him as a friend will have equal reason to regret the disappearance from their ranks of so engaging, useful and powerful a leader.

Editorial Notes

Good roads stimulate commerce, provide employment, increase land values, aid national defense, promote rural education and business, reduce transportation costs and bind the nation closer together socially and economically. In the light of these advantages, it would seem worth while to turn a larger proportion of the revenue obtained from motor taxes into road construction. Actually, the motorist should not be asked to pay more than his particular share of governmental costs. Yet the American Automobile Association declares that motor taxes have increased 513 per cent since 1920 compared to the outlay for rural roads, which has increased only 45 per cent.

The fact that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has young men representing no less than forty-four countries among its students is another indication that it is not necessary to maintain a varsity football team in order to get students from all over the world.

While you are planting your garden, playing marbles, building or cleaning your home or otherwise observing the annual arrival of spring, don't forget to do all in your power to help preserve the song birds.

Recent tests, made by Argentine chemists, of alcohol mixed with gasoline in motors were more satisfactory than similar experiments behind the steering wheel.

For the story teller, it would be hard to beat an elevator boy in a city skyscraper.

Chester—an Old Walled English City

"JUST yesterday some excavators found a Roman safety pin with the point still sharp and the spring still working!" remarked one of the canons of Chester Cathedral to the Americans with whom he was chatting.

A safety pin which was new 1800 years ago is news—today.

"And I have some other news for you," the canon promised a little later. "But wait! I won't tell you now. I'll take you to see it."

Very soon, therefore, his black umbrella was leading the way across the cobbles of Eastgate Street into Foregate Street. Suddenly he whisked down some shadowy stone steps leading to a basement below the street.

The light of a candle fumbled in the musty-smelling gloom. Surely it would take a "nose for news" extraordinary to find this hidden place. But the canon was already pointing to a corner. There the floor was scooped to a lower level, disclosing ancient discolored masonry.

"This old Roman crypt has just been discovered and dug out. And here you are right on top of the room of a Roman ruler!"

"Well, the Romans must have been cave dwellers," interrupted an American who was still blinking at the gloom.

"No, this crypt was on the level of the Roman street. But the débris of centuries drifted and packed into the Roman ruins until the streets have been raised several feet. You are now standing in a room which was an outpost of the Roman Empire!"

Thus the people of Chester live partly in the past. Indeed, any day a boy running to school may kick a stone and upturn a scrap of old Roman tile.

* * *

A rugged wall guards Chester's peaceful streets. In fact, Chester with its dim dreamy houses and quiet squares is walled just as it was when the Romans quaked at the menace of the Ordovices in Wales. It remains the best-preserved example of an old walled city in England.

After walking two miles atop the wall, the visitor has completed a circuit of the old settlement. Towers bristle at intervals within bowshot of each other. King Charles's Tower received its name on Sept. 24, 1645, when Charles I took refuge there to watch a battle between his followers and the Parliamentarians. Now the Tower holds a small neglected museum in its top and, at its foot, a cluttered post-card shop. Farther along is the Water Tower which has been battered by many sieges.

The wall-top walk among the treetops discloses a panorama of Chester: its jumble of zigzag eaves, the flashing crescent of the Dee River, the cliffs of the Cathedral, the dour old castle of Saxon days. At the northwest corner of the wall, a glance takes in the green distances of Wales. A few steps farther on, the wall overhangs a great green saucer—the meadow which is the meeting place of Chester. There the townspeople gather for pageants, for athletics, for exhibitions and for the horse races which have been run around this field every year since 1540. In the interludes, sheep graze on the thick sward—so there is always a mass meeting of some kind there!

* * *

Amid many old dateless customs, the earliest recorded date in Chester's history is 47 A. D., the establishment of a Roman military base. In fact, the name Chester came from the Latin word for fortification, "castra." This garrison held 5000 soldiers from all parts of the Roman Empire: Syria and Spain, Germany and France.

Nowadays the Syrians and Spaniards come in twos and threes to the hushed walls of Chester's Cathedral. But other tourists often come in large parties, intent on seeing as much as possible as quickly as possible.

But most groups, even if they come to hurry, remain to stroll. Any afternoon you can see them slowing their steps in the dim aisles and lingering around the Byzantine font, 1500 years old. Their faces wear a proper look of wonder when they learn that the priceless old font was found not long ago in Italy—embedded in the ground and being used as a horse trough.

A similar hush always hangs over the bit of tile brought from the Temple of Solomon in Jerusalem. Near by stands the altar, made of woods from the Holy Land: olive from the Mount of Olives, cedar of Lebanon and oak from Bashan.

* * *

However, only a few minutes later, upon reaching the small mission chapel, a visitor's vision veers to familiar spots like Scarsdale, N. Y., and Savannah, Ga. In this chapel a great globe twirls under the hands of those who follow the printed invitation: to think of some faraway friend and find the friend on the pink and green continents.

Most visitors, too, take time to search out the tiny carved man lurking high on the shadowy wall of the nave. When the Cathedral was an abbey, the monks carved him there; to frighten away the devil who, they said, used to glower at them over the choir stalls during the evening prayer.

But more robust reminders of abbey days than that linger in the Cathedral. The monks' refectory still lifts its gray stone walls, slit by an arcaded staircase leading to the pulpit, lofty as a bird's nest.

Although the beginning of the Cathedral is lost in antiquity, it has existed for more than 1000 years—as Roman church, Saxon church, abbey, and finally since 1541 as Cathedral of the diocese of Chester. The timelessness of the Cathedral is not merely a whisper from the past. It is a voice which grows more vigorous with the passing present. For instance, only a few months ago, an old Norman porch was suddenly discovered within the walls of the vestry. It was excavated—and, as its faded frescoes dawned, it was identified as the oldest portion of the existing building, dating back to 1060. It had been lost for 300 years!

* * *

Curfew in Chester leaves the streets still and almost deserted. An alluring time it is to walk among the ancient houses which hold so many of Chester's secrets. At nine the late summer twilight has thickened the shadows in the eaves of the old half-timbered houses, But the curious paneled carvings keep their outlines, and the mullioned windows hold the last chips of sunset.

As dusk deepens, the streets look even more like a scene in the Middle Ages—with old dim-lit inns leaning over the road. Second-story covered sidewalks overhang the four main streets. These Rows, as they are called, exist nowhere but in Chester. Passageways have been scooped through the second-story front rooms of a long row of buildings—making a wide promenade above the street level. Daytime crowds do most of their shopping in the little shops tucked along this aerial walk.

Though the Rows may have originated in Roman times as places of defense during Welsh raids, they were used for peaceful purposes in the Middle Ages. Then the trade guilds gathered in the little upstairs shops. Ironmongers' Row, Fishmongers' Row, Shoemakers' Row, Bakesters' Row—they were called in those days.

Chester's present-day business cannot be held within the Rows or even within the walls. Factories, spread in the outlying hills, make ships, anchors, bricks, paints, electrical equipment. The Dee River floats the products out to sea, following the same route of Chester's earliest trade. For the Domesday Book in 1086 mentions the river traffic in otter skins, sent to Ireland.

So Chester's awareness of the past hovers even over its busy harbor.

L. M. G.

Notes From German Cities

THE handsome city of Düsseldorf, already rich in fine monuments, will soon be in possession of a memorial to the poet Heinrich Heine, for the designing of which numerous German architects and sculptors are competing. Heine was a native of Düsseldorf, and for years this tribute to his memory has been contemplated.

Heine Memorial for Düsseldorf

The municipality has given 10,000 marks ($2500) and money has been collected in many parts of the world to this end, such well-known men as M. Herriot and Professor Atkins having made appeals in their respective countries. Altogether, 32,000 marks has been collected. Heine, whose "Buch der Lieder" is perhaps unrivaled among the poetry of any nation for its delicate beauty and refined satire, was the favorite poet of the former Empress of Austria, who caused a statue of him to be erected in her private garden of the Achilleion Palace, on Corfu, near which in her later years she loved to sit and hear his poems read. The statue was removed when the German Emperor purchased Achilleion, and it finally found a home in Paris. Being an avowed Socialist and a Jew by birth, Heine was in scant favor before the war; it remains for the Republic to do his memory honor.

* * *

Among the many plans for aiding German home produce and so reducing the costs of import is the plan for increasing the egg production. The German housewife formerly greatly preferred to buy foreign eggs as being larger, fresher and very little dearer than those of her own country. German new-laid eggs were rare and expensive; the reason was inexplicable, but there it was. Some time ago it was decided by the authorities that the "deutsches Frischei" (German fresh egg) should obtain a firm and trustworthy footing on the market at a reasonable price, this particular product to bear the stamp of the Reich's eagle. The result was encouraging. In 1930 over 250,000,000 of these eggs were sold—twice as many as in the previous year. The German hen, it is stated, lays on an average eighty-five eggs a year, her Dutch sister more than twice that number. Poultry farms are springing up, but still Germany imports eggs and poultry for 400,000,000 marks annually. So-called "Wolga fowls" are obtainable in the large Berlin stores for a very low price, a pathetic fact when it is remembered that in the country whence they come the people are on the verge of starvation.

More Eggs for the Housewife

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The English-speaking German actors' theater, founded by the actress Adele Harting, has now changed its name to the English Playhouse and has its permanent quarters in the west of Berlin. The company has also become more ambitious, a recent performance of G. Bernard Shaw's "Candida," with the excellent actress Leontine Sagan—whose English is quite equal to her German—being a genuine success all round. Frau Adele Harting, having carried on her undertaking successfully for a number of years, has now relinquished the reins of government to Gösta Richter, who made in Mr. Shaw's play his début as a circumspect and experienced manager. Another interesting event was the production of Mrs. Headlam-Morley's Overture to her opera "Leonarda," performed by the Berlin Symphony Orchestra as a Sunday popular concert under Dr. Künwald's conductorship. It was well received and the composer, who appeared in person, was heartily applauded.

'Candida' at 'English Playhouse'

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The bathing beach at Wannsee, a few miles out of Berlin, now world-famous, is being extended and subjected to various embellishments in readiness for the coming season. The beach will be lengthened by 300 meters and thickly covered with fine new sand. Among the improvements is a big playground with a merry-go-round for the children. As economy is a consideration, no further additions will be made this year to the already commodious buildings.

Wannsee Beach Being Extended

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In connection with the Goethe bicentenary, or rather the bicentenary of the poet's mother, Frankfurt is still recalling many almost forgotten incidents, some of which are very interesting. Here is one of them: In the "Weimar Goethe-Haus" stands a venerable grandfather clock which was much beloved of the poet. It had been purchased by his father at an auction when Wolfgang was a boy of ten. In 1814, when after a long absence, during which many changes had taken place, the poet returned to his native city, he chanced to pass the house on the Hirschgraben where he had been born, but which had long become the property of strangers. It was noon and a clock in the entrance hall was striking the hour. Goethe stood to listen and recognized the "dear old tones" he had loved to listen to in his boyhood. On his eightieth birthday he was joyfully surprised to receive the old clock as a gift from the hereditary Prince of Mecklenburg, who had bought it for that purpose.

The Story of Goethe's Clock

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The members of the Leipzig "Hausfrauenverein" (the German Union of Housewives) are emulating their Dresden sisters in practical aid of out-of-work families in that city. A "pound collection" has been instituted, which means that each member when making her own weekly purchases for the family shall buy one pound more of some kind of provisions. The choice is left to herself, and if her own means are very restricted she may contribute her pound every fortnight. All the provisions thus collected are handed to the chief committee of the Verein and distributed according to need. As there are many hundred members in the Housewives Union, this assistance is proving more substantial than it might at first appear.

Leipzig Women Aid Out-of-Works